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## POBTEY.

THE LITTLE FROCK. A common light-blue muslin frock Is hanging on the wall, But no one in the household now The alcoves are both turned inside out. And tell of summer wear; They seem to wait the owner's hands Which last year placed them there.

Twas at the children's festival

Her Sunday dress was soiled; You need not turn it from the light-To me it is not spoiled, A sad and yet a pleasing thought, le to the spirit told, By this dear little rumpled thing. With dust in every fold. Why should men weep, that to their home An angel's love is given-Or that, before them, she is gone

From the Boston Journal. A COLD IN THE HEAD. Of all evils that we have, poor mortals, to dread, Oh, what can be worse than a cold in the head, For then you keep up a perpetual successing, Such hemming and bawing, and coughing and wheel

To blessedness in Heaven

You are cross as a bear, and are quite out of sorts, And harbor towards people the bitterest thoughts. And what is most trying, you look like a fright, With your nose swollen up, and your eyes out of

eight; You feel below par, and are perfectly willing To sell off yourself, in despair, for a shilling ; Your voice has departed -in vain you declare, In a whisper, your troubles-there's no one will care. The lady you love best may prove a deceiver; Your partner may run off, and pocket your gains. Your good name be covered with all sorts of stains But nothing will put a man in such a frenzy, As a regular old fashioned, tough influenza.

### WEBSTER.

Gonn ! and the world may never hear again The grand old music of thy wondrous speech, Striking far deeper than the mind could reach Into the heart and purposes of men!

Gone I and the helm that in thy Roman hands Drove the stout vessel through the blinding stor Scarce to a feebler guidance will conform, When waves beat high, and ropes break, strand by

Gone! we are like old men whose infant eyes Familiar were with some vast pyramid-Kven as we gaze, earth yawas, and it is hid-

## AGEIOULINUIRID.

VALUE OF POULTRY MANURE.—It is ina waste is going on in this country of the

slabs upon crotches, forming a double pitch with that singularly pious man. All his roof, with end boards in winter, to keep congregation dealt with me for boots and this place parallel roosts; and the manure call to furnish the Jumpers with approved row beneath. Here place a light loam a- man was TRANSLATED, I think his followers than the roost, and give it a sprinkling of This sad defalcation caused me to go back; Plaster of Paris an inch thick. When I could not meet my rent, and ;this is covered with manure an inch deep, "Why, how much do you owe?" said the give it a layer of loam four inches deep, kind-hearted ventriloquist, "I am now ter and so continue. In the spring, mix soon be upwards of £20." "Who is your all well together, keep it free from rain landlord?" "Squire Summer." "What! and use it at the rate of one pint to a hill of the Legion mills, Ancoats?" "Yes." of corn, or a corresponding quantity for "Why, he is one of the great cotton lords; cucumbers, squashes, pumpkins, melons, he is as rich as a Jew. If I were to bepeas, onions, strawberries, or any other come surety, now, don't you think he'd fruit, vegetable, or grain, requiring, rich give you time?" "He has been very pamanure, and our words for it, you will have tient; I cannot complain of him. But he a crop of a superior quality. Thus you is a man of business - a man of money.will become one out of the many who is Never having known want himself, he can desirous to benefit himself and assist in not conceive it to spring from any other eaving more than a million of dollars an- cause than improvidence, or worse, and nually to the country. has little sympathy with it; the last time

LEAVES FOR LITTERING STABLES .- In he was here he said he should call once this year of scarcity of hay, straw will be more, and then, if the money was not forthused more than usual for feeding stock, in- coming, the law must take its course. 1 stead of being used for litter. Leaves from expected him yesterday, and-" "Eh the forest may be used for litter, as a sub- mercy, man! what's the matter with you?" stitute for straw, in many instances with said Macmillan, "you tremble." "Yes, I advantage. They may be readily gathered see he's coming ; he has that fellow Broad in large quantities where woods are free man, the broker, with him." Macmillan from underbrush, and the ground is dry. looked out, and saw, indeed the Squire In many situations, the winds sweep them his footman, and a very shabby, suspiciou together in piles along fences, or the lee looking fellow, apparently an EMPLOYE of side of rocks and hills. They make the the broker. He had scarcely time to cast best possible bedding for pigs-are clean a rapid glance around the deserted shop and wholesome, give the animal a clean and call all his thoughts together, ere the skin, and protect him, better than almost party were at the door, and had entered .anything else, against cold. Another ad- "Let them come," cried Penny, with a vantage of leaves for litter, they make air of despairing resignation, "I have excellent manure. Gardeners well know struggled, Heaven knows ! as long as I wa their value for this purpose. A mixture of able, and I can do no more." leaves with animal manure, and old turf or Mr. Penny," said the Squire, blandly, ac peat, decomposed and well mixed, furnishes vancing to the counter, " you know, a a compost which is very favourable to the course, the cause of my visit ?" Here growth of most plants. For litter, leaves huge staring Poll Parrot, who, with it should be gathered, if practicable, while cage, formed one of the few articles c dry .- Boston Cultivator. furniture in the shop, began to whistle

## SINILIRO TRINID TRAILIR.

HOW TO PAY THE RENT. A STORY OF A VENTRILOQUIST.

In the summer of 1847, Macmillan, the ventriloquist, had occasion to visit Manchester, for the purpose of giving his ventriloquial lectures at its different institutions. His attention was attracted by one shop, of rather humble appearance, from the circumstance of seeing the owner of it always sitting at his work, and a group of pretty children playing about the door. From the melancholly bits of black about their dress, they were evidently motherless, Mr. Macmillan learnt, from the inscription over the door, that the poor tradesman was named John Penny, and that he exercised the craft and mystery of boot and shoe-making. He was tall and thin, with a pale visage, and long hair, combed straight down his cheeks. His brow was thoughtful, not to say careworn : but there was an air of meek resignation about him that was very touching. The ventriloquist being a good-hearted man, and having a wife and family of his own. as he gazed on the unconscious children, could not help thinking of his " ain Mary, and the wee bit bairns he had left at hame. He could not resist giving poor Penny a turn, and improving his own understanding at the same time, by ordering a pair of You're afflicted with toothache, or laid up with fever, boots. The humble tradesman, who was, as usual, at his work, gratefully acknowledged the order; but, in answer to Macmillan's very natural question-of when he could have the boots, replied with a deep sigh, that he did not exactly know; the order would be executed as soon as possible; but that he could not fix any precise time. Macmillan, from his knowledge of the world, and being a considerate man, thought that, perhaps, the poor fellow had not got the means to purchase the materials; there was a sad blank air of poverty about the shop. "I will leave you half a sovereign as a deposit," said he "get them done as soon as possible." To his surprise, John Penny refused to take any advance. "It will be time enough to pay for the boots when you get them," said he significantly. Macmillan was perplexed,-He looked earnestly at the son of St. Crismentable, and disgusting even, to see what pin, whose brow was more thoughtful, and his look more careworn than ordinarily richest and most valuable manure ever "Don't think me impertinent," said he, known. We are importing shipload after "but is anything the matter ?-you seem shipload of guano, (sea bird manure) while hundreds of poultry manure which is asserted to be equal in value-is suffered to returned Macmillan, whose sympathy bego to waste, in the United States. Each gan to be much awakened. "Come, what farmer's poultry yard produces so little, is it?" "Well, since you are pressing." that it is suffered to go to waste, and thus said Penny, sighing deeply, "I will confess the country loses over a million dollars an- there is my rent : I have gone back in ually.

Mow to save it. Having learned the of the Rev. Mr. Tramp, the minister of value of poultry manure, we suppose now, our local chapel." "You don't mean you our readers would like to know what is the were one of the Jumpers ?" inquired Macmillan, scarcely able to conceal a smile .-First, build a poultry house, if it be no "I will confess that I was," replied Penmore than a rough scaffolding of poles or ny, devoutly. "I stood high in favour out the wind and driving storms. Under shoes. I thought I had received a special in the night will drop down into a narrow | soles ; but alas! one fine morning the holy bout a foot deep rather wider and longer called it, for he was nowhere to be found ! and another sprinkling of an inch of plas- nearly three quarters in arrears; it will

I'll come to thee, my lad," whistled Poll, to see how you are getting on."

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1853. "call again to-morrow," to the astoniah and with an air of much perplexity, begged ment of all present except Macmillan .- he would look in on the following morn-She followed this by "I know a bank," ing, when he would have some skins, from The Squire and broker stared. The which he might choose the leather for his Squire, however, resumed, "You are, of boots, for just at that moment he felt quite course, provided, Mr. Penny ?" "Alas ! bewildered. Highly elated that John Penno sir," said the poor tradesman, "it's ny had got so well through his difficulties, useless to deceive you any further ; I can. the good ventriloquist did not intrude, but not pay you at this moment, nor either do I considerately took his leave. He was know when I can ; take my little property, however, a punctual visiter at John's the sir, let it pay as far as it will, I will do the following morning, and found that the honest that I can : Providence will not for est cordwainer had laid out the £5 he had sake me." "What's o'clock !" interrupted received, over and above his rent, the prethe parrot; "Polly wants her breakfast," ceding afternoon, to the very best advan-The children, who had this time stolen tage. He had stocked his shop with a covertly in, curious to know what was go- good supply of leather and other articles ing forward, were as much surprised as necessary for his trade, and now only wanttheir father at Polly's sudden loquacity .- ed customers. While Macmillan was se-Their little round eyes dilated with won- lecting the materials for his boots, the der and twinkled with delight; but the Squire suddenly made his appearance, folswful presence of the great man, from lowed by his footman, bearing Poll. Pen which they fell in instinctive awe, some-what repressed them. "Well, well," con-Macmillan. "Well, Mr. Penny," said the tinued the prudent man of cotton, after a great cotton lord, " we have brought you short pause, "if that's the case I may as back your parrot-it is very extraordinary, well have the things as anybody else. John but it has never spoken a single word since Broadman, you will do what is necessary." I took it away-never sung a single song, Polly, Polly, Polly, Polly," here exclaim- nor whistled a single tune : it has done ed Poll. "That's a fine bird," observed nothing but squeak, squeak - scream the Squire, his attention attracted. " I scream, till my head has been fit to split. must leave a man in possession," said the broker, "but before I go I may as well fact, without any wish to offend you she is make out the inventory, for I suppose a perfect nuisance. I wouln't keep her in there's no chance of matters being set- the house, if anybody would give me tled without a sale, Mr. Penny ?" hundred a year to do so. It threw my None," replied the shoemaker. "Then daughter into hysteries; she upset the glass 'il proceed to my work at once. Item, globe, spilt all the gold fish - a rare chance one Dutch clock." "What's o'clock, for the cat. Return me the £5 I paid you. what's o'clock?" exclaimed Poll. Poor and I'll forfeit the rent." "I'm sorry to Penny looked stupified. The children, say," said the conscientious John Penny who had been regarding the scene, as "that I've laid out the £5; but, however we have said, half with curiosity and half as the bird don't suit you, if you'll take with fear, now could not help clapping my note of hand for the £5-" " Why their little hands at Poll's appropos speech- stay, stay !" said Macmillan, " parrots very es; but a look from their father restrained seldom talk in a strange place at first; pu them. Broadman continued, "One high Poll in her usual place, and then see" desk and counter, one slate, one shoemak. The cage was accordingly restored to its er's bench and tools, three chairs, two tip former position, when to the utter astoncandlesticks, six boottrees." "Wood- ishment of all present, Poll immediately be man, spare that tree," sung Polly - gan to sing, " Home, sweet home; be it tention being now greatly attracted ever so humble, there's no place like 'You'll put the parrot down, I suppose, up his hands, "this is incredible, but I've Mr. Broadman." "Oh, no, we never heard of such things before. What a sen mention her," sung the parrot. " Very sible, intelligent creature she is : I must odd," exclaimed the Squire. "I should give her another trial; take her back like to have that bird ; what's your name, John." "I'll gang nae mair to you toun. Polly ?" "Pretty, pretty Polly Hopkins," whistled Poll, but, however, to no effect. sung Polly, cocking her head very know- for she was borne off, considerably stultiingly. "Answers quite like a Christian," fying John, by crying, "What's o'clock?" replied the Squire; "Seems to answer ev. "There you go with your eye out," &c. erything, I declare." "What's o'clock," "You appear to be surprised at my amaze cried Poll. "Amazing upon my honour," ment, Mr. Macmillan," said honest Penny, ejaculated the Squire. "Now I think of when the party was out of sight, "but will " said he, " my daughter, Cecilia, has not be long so, when I tell you that until been worrying my life out for the last six yesterday I never heard that bird utter a months, to buy her such a bird as this : one single syllable. As Mr. Summer had said that can talk, and sing, and whistle. I'll she had never done anything but squeak tell you what I'll do, Penny, I don't want and scream, disturbing the whole neighto be hard upon you : let me have the par- borhood; but they got used to the noise rot, give me a note of hand for £5 balance, at last, though they threatened to break my and I'll withdraw the distress, and give windows and twist her neck off at first. you a receipt for the £15 due." "Don't It was a long time before I could get to ou wish you may get it ?" saucily replied like it myself; but use reconciles us to Poll, as if she understood what the land- snything; and I think now that I shall lord was talking about. "Such a bird as miss her, disagreeable as she was." Macthat is worth more money," observed Mac- millan had no doubt of it. "But I must millan; "I wouldn't mind giving that leave you," said he, " so work away my such for it myself. "Oh! whistle and boy. I shall look in to-morrow as I pass

Wonderful!" said the ventriloquist; "I He called next morning and found the think the fairest way would be to let Poll leather for his boots cut out, the lasts preome to the hammer, and bring whatever pared, and honest John commencing opshe is knocked down for." "The wood- erations. While giving his final direcpecker tapping the hollow beach tree," tions, Squire Summer again unexpectedly sung Polly. The Squire was electrified. made his appearance, accompanied, as on One lapstone-anything more?" said the previous day, by John with Poll. Broadman. "Oh, yes; ten lasts, sundry "Bless me, sir," said Penny, "is it you?" wax-ends," &c., &c. "Stop! stop!" in- "Yes, Mr. Penny, I've come again," reterrupted the Squire, "I must have that turned the Squire, " with this diabolical oird: I'll take it as payment of the rent bird: not a moment's peace have we had full. Penny, will that suit you !" Poor \_\_\_\_ "What ! do you find her telk too gations. Penny seemed thunderstruck. He hesi- much, sir?' inquired the shoemaker, with tated as if he had some compunctions .- great simplicity. "Talk too much!" said The Squire observed it. "That not e- the Squire, "the obstinate brute, confound nough? Well, then, I'll make it £20 .- her, she has never talked at all. Put her Here's a receipt for the rent, and there's in her old place, John." "Don't I look promises. five sovereigns. Will that do for you? - spruce on my neddy," whistled Poll .-Broadman, withdraw your man." "You "Oh, hang you! you have found your lon't lodge here, Mr. Fergusson, with tongue," said the Squire, "have you? but your ninepence," added Polly. The Squire I'm not to be done a third time; keep your was delighted. Macmillan thought the ar- bird, Mr. Penny; I wish you joy of her.' rangement honorable to all parties, and "But I've spent the money you gave me oor Penny apparently unwilling resigned for her," said honest John, " and I don't ossession of the bird. "I shall take my exactly know when I shall be able to pay it prize home at once," said he. "Good-by, back again." "Oh, never mind the mon-Poll," cried all the children. "Good-by! ey, only release me from such a torment as My native land, good night," sang Poll, this, and I'll put up with the loss the best ooking very grave, and twisting her head way I can." Poor John was somewhat placing herself in her swing, and violently bird, and pocket the affront of its return, rocking herself backwards and forwards, as well as he might. Poll was, therefore, 'he signal seemed to be given for her de- again restored to her former situation, parture, "Now, John," cried Poll, when looking very wise; and as the disappointed the Squire's party, he turned to Macmillan exhortation with a loud laugh. "Well," scientific to determine.

said Mr. Penny, as soon as they were fairly out of hearing, "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good;" had I not been seized for my rent, my parrot might never have spofarce is finished, and there is no money re- was predicted. turned, I may as well, to prevent you puz- As the horses started, the fires in the zling your brains any further, let you furnace were lighted. In ten minutes behind the curtains, friend Penny-reveal lacking four seconds, sufficient steam was the secrets of the prison house. You are made to operate the engines. The maindebted to your Poll, and your partner, chine was taken down Race street to Joe, for the payment of your rent; and Fourth, and along Fourth to Broadway .you being once more set up in business. Here another important point was to be there is your Poll, and here is your part- tested. It was thought that owing to its ner, Joe. To prevent her speaking by immense weight it could not be safely taken for her, and, as it appears, to a very good lected Broadway, it being the steepest and

### Practical Hints

Inordinate expenditure is the cause f a great share of the crime and consement misery which devastate the world. 2. Through every grade of society, this olce insinuates itself.

3. The single man who spends ten to freen dollars per month in frolic and fine slothes, and the clerk who throws away afty dollars per year in dissipation, are paralleled by the young merchant who fills spacious house with costly furniture, all his goods are sold and debts paid.

4. The clerk who spends more than he earns is fast qualifying himself for a gambler and a thief.

5. The mechanic or trader who overruns his income is very certain to become in time a trickster and a cheat.

faster than he earns, there look out for villainy to be developed, though it be the furthest thing from his present thought.

7. Let a man have genius for spending and whether his income is a dollar a day to prove inadequate.

If dining, wine-ing and party-giving wont help him through with it, building, gaming and speculation will be sure to. 9. The bottomless pocket will never

fill even from a bounteous stream.

of Independent exertion will be pretty sure to be poor in his old age.

his faculties and his muscles, has any gentlemen habitually do.

that if a debt is only paid at last, the obisgation of the debtor is fulfilled; but the fact is not so.

another's promise at a furture day is never engine did not "let down;" its exertions really paid unless he is paid when due.

tinually living on other men's means, is a from the end of the nozzle to where the

16. Debts are to be paid; whether to

remarkable, and takes place with great off through it. It sent forth a vast volume rapidity. Put a living black burn trout showing that there was the means of exinto a white basin of water, and it be- tinguishing fire in confined places, without comes, within half an hour, of a light col- drenching the entire premises with water. our. Keep them living in a white jar for There was now only one thing more to placed there the white-coloured fish shows steep grade! That was the question, and irst on one side, and then on the other, reluctantly prevailed upon to take back the in a quarter of an hour it becomes as dark- stall at the foot of the hill. The horses consequently difficult to be seen. No to see with what ease they turned the mato the bottom of the water in which it up Broadway. At the foot of the hill. he cortege began to move. " drive on gent- landlord departed with his man John, much lives, is of the greatest service to the fish ly over the stones." "John does your chagrined at the result of his purchase, in protecting it from its numerous enemies. other know you're out?" John grinned being himself a character by no means ac- All anglers must have observed that in taken to its station in double quick time. ike a Cheshire cat. The Squire looked customed to buying things at a loss, Poll every stream the trout are very much of enchanted, and the children shrieked a- could not help giving him a fling as he the same colour as the gravel or sand on What madness is it for a man to starve gain with surprise and delight. As for went, as if to quicken his movements, by which they live; whether this change of himself, to enrich his heir, and so turn a keep herself from fretting to death. A poor Penny, he seemed perfectly satisfied. singing out, with great glee, "Go to the colour is a voluntary or involuntary act friend into an enemy! For his joy at fast young gent married a woman nearly

## MUSORLILANIEOUS.

The Steam Fire Engine is no longer an ken," "Pretty, pretty Poll-pretty Poll." experiment. It was again tried publicly "What's o'clock, what's o'clock?" said on Saturday, and fully performed all that he, coaxingly. "What's o'clock, what's was claimed for it and as this is a very o'slock ?" was echoed by all the children, important invention, we give a full account who had crept in on the departure of the of that trial : At 2 o'clock in the after-Squire. Poll was, however, deaf to the noon, four horses were hitched to the ealt of the charmer. "Bless me," cried machine, and in the presence of a large John, "has the bird grown sufky aff in a crowd of speciators started off with it. harry !- why, it won't talk now." "It They seemed to pull it on the level street will talk now as much as ever," said Mac- without any difficulty, and it committed millan, laughingly. "The fact is, as the no damage whatever to the parement, as

inte, or, rather, not speaking at all, I spoke down hill. The all confident builders acpurpose. "I see it all," said John, upon longest hill in the centre of the city, and whose mind the truth now flashed like as the machine commenced descending the excitement was intense. Nine tenths of those present expected to see it become unmanageable and rush with fury down the hill. But such was not the case. The force of the engines were thrown on and off the hind wheels, now chocking and now letting her free, and without the least trouble and at a moderate rate it descend-

It was taken to the cistern at the corner of Columbia street and Broadway, the horses detached and the engines put in motion. The correct time from the mogives dinners and rides in a splendid coach, Race street, until it was throwing water at the cistern (having been hauled eight and

Mr. LATTA, one of the builders, managed the engines, and Mr. BRAY, the City Fire Engineer, who has labored hard for the success of this experiment, superin-appeared on the ground with their superior engine, the "Ocean," in order to contrast its powers with the steam engine. About

900 feet of hose was laid, partly up hill, to the Nines engine, and then another experior a dollar a minute, it is equally certain ment tried. While supplying the "Ocean." the steam engine threw three streams of All the power of the steam engine was

then put into one stream, and an inch and three-eighth nozzle attached to the hose. The firemen, pleased with their last suc-10. The man who (being single) does cessful throw, picked their best and stoutnot save money on six dollars a week will est men for this even trial with the "Steamnot be apt to do so on sixty; and he who er." The Ocean's brakes were crowded does not lay up something in his first year of Independent exertion will be pretty sure fident they could best the intruder. The signal was given-puff! puff! went the 11. No man who has the natural use of steam engine, and away spirted the water. The firemen bore down and up in quick right to tax others with the cost of his succession, and strained every nerve as support, as this class of non-financial they saw their stream shooting far ahead of the other. Then a little more steam 12. It is a common mistake to fancy was put on the steamer, and further and further it cast that vast volume of water.

The fire used every exertion to "catch up," but in a minute becoming utterly ex-13. A man who sells his property for hausted, they "guv it up." But the steam were increased, and the crowd cheered, as 14. There is just one way to pay an the water was thrown further and further obligation in full, and that is to pay it still! The firemen put up their brakes and hauled off, yet the steam engine tired 15. He who keeps up a running fight not. The size and length of the stream it ith bills and loans, through life, in conserious burden, and detriment, to those solid body of water fell at this throw, was who deal with him, although his estate two hundred and twenty-four feet! It should pay every dollar of his legal obli- took two stout men to steady and direct the pipe.

The capacity of the machine to keep up the printer, doctor, merchant, neighbor steam was then tested-it having been or the bank, and no man is an honest man worked steadily, throwing two streams of who disregards the least or any of his water, for over half an hour. There was or a black sheep ? No, nuffin ob de kind no lack of steam.

A section of India-rubber hose was then The change of colour in fish is very attached to the boiler, and steam passed

some days, and it becomes absolutely be tested. The machine worked well, ran white; but put it into a dark-coloured or well, threw water well, and descended a black vessel, and although on first being a hill nicely; but could it be taken up a most conspicuously on the back ground, many were the predictions that it would coloured as the bottom of the jar, and were again hitched, and it was surprising doubt, this facility of adapting its colour chine around, and off they went with it sped up the hill at a rapid rate, and was Cincinnati Times, Jan. 6.

voe leave him.

## A Yankee Bugle Player in England.

Success of the Steam Fire Engine.

Some ten or twelve years since, an American bugle-player concluded to make a trip to England to learn by personal observation the state of instrumental music in that country. A day or two after his arrival in London, (in which place he was almost a total stranger.) he saw an advertisement in the Times, for a bugle-player in one of the regiments of the Guards. Our American presented himself the next morning to the band-master of the regiment, and introduced himself, by saying that he had seen an advertisement for a bugle-player, and he had some to offer himself as a san-

didate for that situation. The hand-master not thinking that the stranger presented a very promising appearance, treated him rather cavalierly, but finally told him that there would be a rehearsal the next morning, and he might come and show what he could do, intimating at the same time that his qualifications must be very high to obtain the place.-Nothing daunted, our American made his appearance with his E flat bugle in his hand and took his place in the band. The rehearsal commenced with a new piece containing a solo for the clarionet, which the performer upon that instrument

found great difficulty in executing. After several failures, the Yankee bugleplayer requested permission of the bandmaster to play the solo upon the bugle.

The band-master laughed at him, and ridicaled the idea of his being able to perform upon that instrument. However, the American, being very sanguine, consent to the trial was finally obtained, and the band having performed the prelude, the solo was commenced; but scarcely had our hero sounded half a dozen notes when

notes! The solo was concluded, having been executed to perfection. An universal storm of applause shook the building. The band-master, rushing up to the performer and grasping his hand, exclaimed

every body else ceased playing and listened

with wonder and admiration to the magic

dall," replied the Yankee. What ? Edward Kendall of Boston ? You are not only the greatest bugle-player of America, but also of the world, said

the band-master. The rehearsal was over for the day, and Ned Kendall was the guest of the band

during his stay in London.

## Peabody's American Chronicle.

A Negro Sermon.

The discourse from which the annexed passage is taken, was actually preached in the town of Zanesville, Ohio, some years ago. The name of the reverend divine. who was a colored gentleman, and we believe a sincere and humble Christian, we have forgotten; but the Judge Harper to whom he refers, we remember well. He was, we believe, at that time presiding Judge of the 15th Judicial Circuit of the Court of Common Pleas, has since represented the District in Congress, and is, if we are not mistaken, the present Representative. The Judge was present at the delivery of the sermon, and was brought in by the preacher, by way of illustrating a certain position, then and there taken by him. But to the passage :-

"My dear frens and bredren," said the preacher, " de soul of de brack man is dear to the Lord as de soul ob de white

" Now you all see Judge Harper, a sitting dah leanin' on his gold headed cane-you man he is, too. Well, now, I's gwine to make a little comparishment. Supposing de Judge some fine mornin' put his basket on his arm, and goes to market to buy a piece ob meat. He soon finds a nice fat piece of mutton, and trots off wid it. Do you s'pose de Judge would stop to 'quire wedder dat mutton was ob a white sheep. -if de mutton was nice and fat, it would be all de same to de Judge. He would not stop to ax wedder de sheep had white wool or brack wool.

" Well, just so it is, my frens, wid our Hebenly Marster. He does not stop to axe wedder a soul 'longs to a white man or a brack man-wedder his head is kivvered wid straight har, or kivvered wid wool,-De question he will ax, will be-" Is dis a good soul ?" an' if so, de Marster will say -" Enter into de joy ob our Lord, an' set down ou de same bench wid de white man -yo'se all on a perfect 'quality.' "

## Decatur Gazette.

Motives for Marrying.

GOETHE said he married to obtain respectability. Wilkes declared he wedded to please his friends. Wycherly, in his old age, took his servant girl to spite his relations. The Russians have a story of a widow who was so inconsolable for the loss of her husband that she took another to As soon as the shop was fairly cleared of devil and shake yourself," following the on the part of the fish, we leave it for the your death will be proportioned to what old enough to be his grandmother, because be owed her a debt of \$50 for hoard

### CONGRESSIONAL

WASHINGTON, Friday, Jan. 14. SENATE .- Several private bills were passed, when the Senate went into Exceu- the release of persons convicted of depretive session. The debate on Mr. Badger's dations on private syster beds, was reconnomination was abruptly interrupted by an sidered, and the last clause of the bill, announcement of the death of Senator providing for the release of persons under Upham, of Vermont. The doors were indictment for a similar offence, was strickopened and the Senate adjourned. House. The bill to prevent frauds on was passed.

the Treasury, was passed. on the bill for the suppression of small in concurrence.

notes in the District of Columbia. A debate ensued, but without coming to a con- mation of deed was read and passed. clusion the committee rose and House adj.

SENATE. - The death of Senator Upham Monday.
was announced by Messrs. Foote and Sew- House ard, by whom eulogistic remarks were made I, Historical Society inviting the House to and the Senate then adjourned

House,-One private bill was passed. A message was received from the Senate and hold real estate was granted.

announcing the death of Mr. Upham. The new liquor bill was intro

WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan. 17. SENATE .- No business of importance Scuate were read ; was transacted, when the Senate went into

Ordered printed and the Senate adj.

House—The House passed the Senate
bill allowing the widow of Gen. Armstrong
St. Paul's Church, Pawtucket, was passed. a pension for life, and the Senate bill allowing a pension to Gen, John McNeil.

Mr. Stanton moved that \$20,000 be appropriated to purchase from Hiram Powers is allegorical statue of America, and placing it in a suitable position :- objected to, and after discussion, Mr. Dean's reso lution was amended as to read that \$40,-000 be appropriated for the purpose of creeting an equestrian statue of Washington by Clarke Mills, and then it was pas'd.

The House then passed the bill explan-atory of so much of the River and Harbor bill of last year as makes an appropriation for the removal of the obstruction to navigation in the Sockonk River. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Jan. 18. Sexxen - Mr. Shields reported back the House bill appropriating \$40,000 for an equestrian statue of Washington; passed

The resolution of Mr. Cass reaffirming pin, Porter, and the Lt. Governor. the Monroe doctrine and applying it to A motion to lay the subject on the tab Cuba, was taken up, when Mr. Cass ad- failed, and the amendment was adopted. dressed the Senate. His speech will fill

ten or twelve columns of the papers.

Mr. Buller of S. C., and Mr. Hale followed. Mr. Mason of Va., then got the floor and the Senate adjourned.

House .- The bill to suppress the circulation of small notes in the District of Co. set in addition to an act concerning crimes lumbiq was taken up, and the first smend- and punishments. holopted. The amendment makes the aftering notes as currency in the distish's to indictment for misdemeanor and copies of the bill introduced by Mr. Whippanishable by an imprisonment of not less pla to be printed, which bill was referred that sandars, nor more than our year and to the same select committee as the other, \$3.00. Several other amendments were adopted, making the bill more stringent. Upon the report of the Solect Committees than originally reported, when the bill on the Oyster Cases, a spirited discussion passed and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Jan. 19. SEXATE, -Mr. Cass' joint resolution on the Monroe doctrine, was taken up, when

Mr. Cass replied briefly, the subject was then postponed till Wednesday next. ing for a Railroad to the Pacific. A discussion ensued, during which several a costs of prosecution and conviction and remendments and modifications were offered, stores to their privileges. Adjourned.

Pending which, the Senate adjourned. House.-The House took up the N. Y. Mint bill, which was debated until the

morning hour expired.

The Speaker laid before the House a Report from the Secretary of the Interior,

stating that the efforts to induce the Florida Indians to emigrate, had been unsuccess Passed in concurrence. ful, and suggesting that other means be resorted to, to compel their removal. Re-The Speaker also laid before the House

a message from the President in relation to the Amistad case. Referred to Committee on Foreign Affairs. House adjourned.

Washington, Thursday, Jan. 20. SHNATE. - The Pacific railroad bill was taken up and debared.

Mr. Chase of Ohio modified his amendment, and addressed the Senate in favor of the bill. The discussion was continued by Messrs. Smith and Boll, when the Senate went into executive session. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Senator from Alabama, appeared, and was duly sworn, when the

Senate adjourned. House -The New York Mint bill was hold real estate. Granted in concurrence. taken up and discussed, the question being

on its passage. The Senate bill to prohibit executions in the district of Columbia was taken up,

and finally passed by a vote of 98 to 31. Mr. Polk of Tenn., moved a reconsidertion of the vote as to the printing, saying Encouragement of Domestic Industry, inthat owing to the relations existing be tween the two governments the document

should not be made public until after examination by the Committee, a discussion ensured on this motion, pending which the House adjourned. House adjourned.

FROM THE NUMBER OF PATENTS issued Adjourned till to-morrow. weekly it would seem that the simplest actions are to be performed hereafter by Seekonk river. Read, and passed. means of patent contrivances. An ingenthe fids of boxes when they are to be meet adding the School Committee of the screwed or nailed. In old times, we be town of New Shoreham. here, the e-speater performed the neces- Resolution authorizing the Inspectors of sary operation by placing one knee on the the State Prison to draw upon the Genboard to be unified down-but we see that eral Treasurer for the balance of accounts, this new contributed comsists of a vertical \$1466.58. Rend and passed. screw working in a mat, which is formed An act in amendment of an act entitled in a cross-piece. Attached to this latter "in act in relation to the election of civil are a couple of bent arms which swing officers," providing that town meetings in theoly, and to the end of the strew is fixed the town of Newport shall be opened at S an soon plate which dears on the top of the o'clock in the morning, and close at suns hax, or values on a stool board which set, and moved its passage - Passed. avests on the lid. It will be perceived that, A large portion of the time of the sessby turning the screw, the cross-niece will ton was taken up in the debate upon the catch on the sides of the box, and the screw inviting the Senate to join the House for

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

PROVIDENCE, Friday, Jan. 14. SENATE. -The vote on the petition for en out, and the bill in its amended form

An act in amendment of an act concern-The House then went into Committee ing crimes and punishments, was passed Petition of Mary I. Barney for confir-

An invitation to attend the annual dis-course of the Rhode Island Historical So-WASHINGTON, Saturday, Jan. 15. ciety was accepted, and the Senate adj. to

House .- A communication from the R. attend the Augual discourse was accepted Petition of Peter Keogan to purchase

The new liquor bill was introduced by After some remarks appropriate to the Mr. Barstow, and called forth considerable occasion by the members, the House adj. | debate. It was finally referred to a special committee to be appointed by the Speaker. The following concurrences from the

Act in amendment of act incorporating executive session. After a short time the the Westerly Cemetery Co.; act in amenddoors were opened and a message received ment of an act concerning crimes and from the President, communicating further punishments; resolution providing for a correspondence relative to the imprisous place for holding the Supreme Court durment of the American Consul at Acapulco. ing the session of the General Assembly Ordered printed and the Senate adj. petition of Olney Eddy for liberation.

The House then adj, to 3 o'clk Monday.

PROVIDENCE, Monday, Jan. 17. SENATE .- The Senate concurred in the ote of the House on the petition of Wm. L. Tripe, for discharge of recognizance; on the act regulating junk shops; on an act in relation to criminal appeals within the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace.

Adjourned to to morrow at 10 A. M. Horse .- Committee on the bill for the tore effectual suppression of drinking houses and tippling shops, Messrs. Barstow, Whipple, and Steere.

The Sheriff was directed to procure a sufficient number of chairs for the use of the members of the House. Adjourned.

PROVIDENCE, Twesday, Jan. 13. SENATE.-The resolution in relation to the removal of the boundary monuments Mr. Sonie called for information relative was taken from the table, and the amendto the claims of American citizens against ment to the vote of the House, offered by Mayti. Adopted. A motion to lay the subject on the table

> Adjourned to Wednesday, at 10 A. M. House.—Petition for charter of Carring-ton Library, Woonsocket, granted. Rule

aspended and act passed. Mr. Whipple, of Coventry, in conformity to a notice previously given, introduced an

The House ordered 150 additional co-

arose, not upon the liberation of said Conviets, but upon the reasons for such libera-tion, in which Messrs. Steere, Greene, Cranston, and others took part.

After some further remarks, the report Mr. Mason of Virginia, addressed the of the committee, with the accompanying act and resolution, was, on motion of Mr. House concurred with the Senate in the The Senate then took up the bill provid- passage of the vote of liberation, which liberates the convicts on payment of all the

> PROVIDENCE, Weelessday, Jan. 19. SENATE .- Petition of Wm. B. D'Wolf, trustee, for leave to soil real estate. Read and passed.

Resolution directing the Sacretary of State to return a deed to David W. Hunt. The Scatte then adjourned until 10 0's

clock to morrow morning. Horse,-Several accounts against the State, received and referred.

Petition of Stephen Titball for liberaon. Granted and act passed. Petition of Mary Dolan for liberation. Granted and act passed.

Petition of John Backer for liberation Granted and act passed. Adjourned till to-morrow morning at ten

PROVIDENCE, Thursday, Jan. 20. SENATE - An act establishing a branch silotage for the waters of Narragansett Bay, was read and passed to a second read-

Petition of Mary Dolan for liberation. Read and concurred.

Petition of John Baker, of Burrillville, for liberation from jail. Read and con-

viting the members to attend the lectures of Prof. Mapes, of Newark, N. J., on agri-

Petition of Gorton Burlingame for remission of jury fine. Read and concurred.

House .- Act in relation to Fisheries Act relative to School Committees ions mechanic of this city has invented and Little Compton and Portsmouth. Read patented a contrivance for foreing down and passed in concurrence, with an amend-

commence to rise, when the best arms will resolution introduced by Mr. Cranston, will enissequently be second against the lid, the purpose of choosing a U.S. Senator. and the inter yielding to the impulse will be was finally agreed to invite the Senate will now be able to nail up boxes without morrow at 11 o'clock, for that purpose, and the House then adjourned.

## BY THE MAILS.

NEW USES FOR THE DAGUERRESTYPE .-The Paris correspondent of the N. York fully abolished in Russia, and at the pres-Tribane alludes as follows to the new uses ent time the criminal code of that people to which the daguerreotype is applied : is not stained by this bloody penalty. The German papers told us some weeks True, the laws of Russia do not sanction ago that the stations of railroads in Prussia capital punishment, but there has lately and Austria were furnished with apparatus occurred an incident in that country for taking a dagnerrectype sketch of the which shows how far the spirit of mercy

appearances offered by any railroad accis pervades their criminal code, and that if dent immediately after its accurrence. A their laws do not permit hanging they perbroken bridge, smashed cars, killed pas-mit that which is more than an equivalent, sengers—in fine, the accurate likeness of It appears from the account below that this a disaster, the portrait of an accident, will kind of punishment is not uncomme be given to the life, and serve as cridence Four were executed in one week. in after investigations of the cause. The Swiss police authorities take the likeness year 1318 and 1819, ravaged the country of rogues and vagabonds when they catch on the Prussian and Polish fcontier, and them. But a French daguerreotypist has against whom detachments of Russian and discovered new processes which enable Prussian troops were frequently sent, lies them to seize more fugitive subjects than under sentence of death at Tauroggen, havthese. The very bird flying in the air is ing been condemned to receive taken on the wing, and the form is caught strokes with the stick between the ranks of a Russian battalion, in the plain between n the crested wave.

This sounds like exaggeration, but the Tauroggen and the frontier, the principal roofs hang visible in the passage Jonffray theatre of his crimes. The sentence is Boulevard des Italiens. I regret that I not formally one of death, though equivaannot recall at the instant the artists name. lent to it, as no one has ever been known It is said that the government proposes to to survive even a much less degree of the ise his process in a Doguerreolype Coast punishment. Within the last week four Surrecy, from which a series not of charts, robbers have been executed in the same but of pictures of a dangerous coast, as district; they died before 6000 strokes had teen from sea, can be drawn and placed been inflicted, and as the sentence must in the hands of navigators. While on this always be fully performed, it was in each topic I will mention another application case completed on their dead bodies." of Daguerre's discovery which has not peraps come into use in New York. A plus SARDINES .- A Paris correspondent of ard in white, red and black, posted on the the Washington Republic gives the fol-

walls here sets forth the merits of a certain lowing particulars of the sardine fishery

ournal, and offers to each new subscriber "How many sardines do you suppose have

or a year a portrait of himself and two been taken this year upon the coast o

The fishing lasts two hundred days, and

THE POPE NO CONJUNOR !- This is at

Economist says-

terest to the geower."

" By recent scientific researches on the

part of P. A. Brown, Esq., of Pennsylvania,

it has been established that the United

States can outrival the world in wool as in

cotton. Thus, Spanish sheep, yielding

naturally wool 2000 to the inch carried

to England, degenerated to 900 to the

inch, and brought to the United States.

recovered to 2100, or finer than the origin

ral. The fact being once established that

our climate and soil produce finer wool

than other countries, will give to our manu-

factures inevitably the superiority in cloths

if the manufacturer is allied in his in

New BEDFORD HARBOR .- We learn that

Lieut. Rosencranz, of the corps of En

singers, charged with the survey of ou

Engineer, made a "Preliminary Report"

harbor, and recommended therein a cor

arbor, has at the request of the Chie

on the subject of the improvement of our

jectured estimate of \$40,000 for carrying

AT JULLIEN's bal masque, on Tuesday

night, considerable alarm was caused by

body of a lady from the upper tier of boxes

ing at a garden in this city, in which were

An English contemporary pronounces

N. B. Mercury.

London paper.

Brittany, two hundred miles long ? Five A TRAGEDY ON THE GLACIERS .- Two of hundred and seventy-six millions. the most adventurous chamois hunters in them are to be preserved and sold fresh, Switzerland have just lost their lives at the glacier of Argentieres, under circumstances | hundred and sixty vessels, manned by five seculiarly distressing. M. Carrier, long thousand five hundred sailors and fisherresident at this place, went out, a few paration, transport, and sale of the fish, mornings ago, with his son, a lad of 19, to employ ten thousand persons. Nine thousand persons. burrow, such as the marmots are accus- and of these are occupied all winter in the omed to dig, and laying himself on the making and mending nets. ground, face downwards, began to enlarge yields a net profit to all concerned of three the entrance, hoping to take the animal the entrance, hoping to take the animal million francs. The sardines disappear is at the bottom. Suddenly a large quanNovember and return in April. Where tity of earth fell on him, and he was unable to rise. He called to his son, who they go during these four months, why they go or what they do while gone, has extricate his father from the load which was pressing upon him. While thus encrept in after him, and tried in vain to raged, a second slip of earth took place twice—that every successive arrival i ad covered both. After two hours of suf- composed of fish smaller sized than those fering the son died, lying on the back of that last left and that they appear to be his father. His last words were full of their young. At any rate they count im filial affection and anxiety for his parent. plicity on their appearance; and no sardine Three long days and nights, without food was ever yet known to break an engage ment thus tacitly entered into or light, far from all human aid, unable to nove, and with the corpse of his son on his back, did M. Carrier lie in this place antil his friends, who had come out in extract of a letter from Rome, illustrating search of the lost hunter, found him at the the enlightened condition of the inhabitant point of death. The unhappy sufferer only lived long enough to communicate these particulars, and died while his friends were carrying him home.—English paper.

"A short time since a disciple of the particulars, and died while his friends were juring tricks, he bandaged his wife's eyes, placed her in another part of the point of death. The unhappy sufferer only of the "Holy City."

Barleston Standard traces the prevalence hand, where it was made, and other quesof the cholera in that city to indulgence in tions. This trick, so common in England systers, and says that many of the largest was thought so wonderful in Rome, that and finest of these bivalve which are when the pope's vicar heard of it he sus-bracelah, 'nor" ather water sathered from named the performance although the anbody of fresh water has extended almost city. The conjuror was called before his to the harbor, and even there the fresh emicence, charged with being in league water predominates much more than it with the black gentleman below, an usually does. As a consequence of this, threatened with all sorts of things. The oysters, which require salt water, are dis-pased and dying; many of them are dead; was obliged to divulge the secret of the and yet from the midst of these dead piles trick; after which the performance are gathered a portion of that which is was allowed to be continued. I mention sold in the market as food for man. It will this that you may judge of the intellectual he recollected that to a similar cause was state of the eternal city attributed the mortality from cholera at

INTERESTING PORKOLOGICAL CORRESPON-DENCE -Mr. W. Stagg, of Cincinnati, during the past year, sent some sugar cured hams to Queen Victoria, with the request that she would use them for her . Their receipt was soon after offially acknowledged; and now the fucky Mr. Venison has received from the "master of the household," a letter stating that his hains were delicious, and ordering 24 more of precisely the same description. The Gazette hopes that Mr. Stagg will allow his children to play with his neighboe's children, as heretofore, notwithstanding his sudden elevation in the world of

OUR LADIES generally, we are pleased o notice, are adopting high topped boots for wintry, disagreeable weather. Consumption, now, will have to come down a peg or two."-Phila Sun.

This is a consummation we have long prayed for. As the city ladies have "got he fashion," we hope it may be followed in town and country. Woonsocket ladies on the work. The obstructions to the enwill find those "high topped boots"-and trance of ships into the upper harbor, are handsome they are, too - at the shoe reported to be very serious. stores. They are infinitely cheaper than otor's bills - Woonsocket Patriot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- 60,000 hogsbeads of molasses were imported into the ports of Maine during the last year, on Boston body of a last from the unner tier of bares count, an average of 12 per cent. damages for hullage having been allowed by the Collector of per cent, is allowed by the Collector of the Scate, while only I per cent, is allowed by the Collector of Parties. The Secretary of the Treasury Boston. The Secretary of the Treasury jury to a gentleman, upon whom it fel has effectually stopped that leak, and the last quarterly returns from Maine give less

AN HONEST COLORED MAN in Brattle a certain barn stands upon the apex of a street presented a check for \$500 at one of our banks, on Friday last, and received hill, the water from one roof of which, finds from the teller what he supposed was the honest amount due him; but, on his arrival home, ascertained that he had re-ceived one thousand dollars, five hundred to the Atlantic ocean. ceived one thousand dollars, five hundred of which he immediately returned to the Miss Mary Berry, the intimate friend of Horace Waipole, whose hand and co-

De Howe has examined almost the en- ronet she declined, is dead in her 90th tire number of cases of idiocy known in year. She was a very brilliant woman and Massachusetts, and the result is, in all but clever writer, and with her sister Agnes, four instances he found the parents of these enjoyed a wide-spread reputation in Engdiots were either intemperate, addicted to lish society for more than seventy years. sensual vices, scrofulous, predisposed to insanity, or had intermerried with blood A Raw Jonarman who had been gaz-

Use or a Wife.—Ritcher says, "No man can either live piously or die righteously without a wife." A very wicked bachelor of our acquaintance says to this, "Oyes! sufferings and severe trials parily from a five acre iot." and chasten the heart" - Boston Post.

BANCHOFT Says Franklin never spoke a the forty thousand office-holders of this word too soon; he never spoke a word too country, "a standing army;" and a Weslate; he never spoke a word too much; he tern editor replies, that every administranever failed to speak the right word at the ition is expected to give them all " murchherman of admining ling orders."

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN RUSSIA .- It has THE ESPIRITE SANTO .- This beautiful been held by the opponents of Capital flower appears to be a description of lily, Punishment that it was long ago success-

possessing a bulb root, long oval leaves SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1853. and a stock from three to four feet in length. The Espiritu Santo is one of these WE are asked the question "Why have we not a rare flowers that is said to be found only regularly organized branch of the Rhode Island little earth for vegetation, growing among interest in a matter of this kind to secure it the atheaps of stones with the fibres alone tention it deserves. It is true we have an agent of

The plant possesses little beauty beyond tion; but this is not what is wanted. There should what is contained in the flower itself, be a proper place prepared and set spar for the which is of a most elegant and peculiar one purpose, officers appointed and members enformation. The outward part, which is rolled and an interest taken in the collection of masmaller than a pidgeon's egg, resembles a terials, which, as soon as deposited, should be copcurious shaped vase, on opening the lid of ied into records prepared for the purpose and the which the most perfect and beautiful fac originals filed for reference in case of disputes. As simile of a dove is found within. The it now stands, persons finding in their possession head is turned over its back, appearing as papers of value that they wish to preserve, are if it were about to take its farewell of earth forced to send them out of the town, and in this

perfection and beauty displayed in its cheerfully given up if the present owners were sure formation, and every succeeding time it is they would be taken care of. We know of several

invaluable curiosity .- Panama Star.

Franklin ready about the middle of April these papers, though out of reach, are comparativenext, as we are happy to be assured. will consist of the brig Advance, which formed a part of the first expedition, and We know of two stables that have stored in them is still in perfect order, with the exception papers that probably contain historical facts of much of her keel, which was knocked off by ice. It is expected she will be taken into the cued letters that were written in Boston at the dry dock in about three weeks. She will time the Tea was destroyed ; one containing contibe manued by a crew of picked men, under nontal money; another, being a protest against the the command of Lieutenant Lane, U. S. N., stamp act, signed by James Otis and others; severand be amply provided with sledges and alunder date of 1738 in which particulars are given India rubber boots, with which to pene-trate into the frozen regions, —using which. Lake George, and other important events of that ever mode of conveyance may most period. And more than this, we found letters that facilitate their progress. Pemmican, or give the name of the ship that carried the Rhode dried deer's flesh, will form the essential Island troops to the siege of Louisburg (1745) article of food. On her Northerly tein, the "Advance" will stop at Greenland, and owners and the signatures of free of the cress, on procure a supply of dogs. The sledges a receipt for advance on prize money. It is known and other details of the outfit, are in course of preparation. The direction to be taken in her, is lost sight of; we therefore possess the will be the region of Smith's Sound; and as the expedition will be accompanied by a corps of scientific observers, interesting she was lost on the coast of North Carolina. results of a scientific nature are anticipated, even though the expedition should fail of its main object.

PRODUCE SOLD IN NEW YORK .- The N. Y. Herald devotes a page to a review that city, and finds that the aggregate a-

Meat trade Fruit trade Butter trade Honey trade Fish trade Poultry trade All kinds of regetables, Egg trade Total

the editor's table of the Knickerbocker : air pupils in the drawing room, and among Mary Queen of Scots. WOOL IN THE UNITED STATES .- The

am not entirely unacquainted with you .father a short time ago !"

institution on Randall's Island.

New Grass -At a late meeting of the Horticultural Society, a plant called Violet Grass was shown, which, if sown in an American border, or similar place, grows and blossoms from October to Christmas. time, rendering it an interesting plant for the drawing-room window.

few days, and would sell lower still were it not for the active demand for shipping .sumption .- Boston Times.

Singular Circumstance.—We are told that when the news of the death of Judge The House was crowded and the interest in the Marrin, of Saratoga Springs, was commun cated to a colored woman who was long a servant in his family that she was so overcome by her feelings that she fell to the floor a corpse.

Ridiculous, saidthere was a funeral, stepped up to an Irish-

I cannot exactly say, sir, but I presume of the public. it is the gentleman in the coffin !"

THE LAND AND SEA FORCES in Great will do well to examine an advertisement, headed

in two or three wards of that city.

A LECTURER addressing an audience, Mr. Isaac J Surre, of Middletown, has recently contended, with tiresome prolixity, that slaughtered a hog that weighed 623 lbs. Last fall Art could not improve Nature, until one he sold her litter of pigs for fifty dollars. of his hearers, losing all patience, set the Mr. ARNOLD M. BARKER has also slaughtered a would your head look without a wig?" porker family.

## NEWPORT MERCURY.

covered, the bulb being almost entirely ex- the Society in the town; our worthy Town Clerk, who receives articles intended for the State coffee.

and soar to some brighter region.

No person can see this extraordinary found their way to Providence to enrich the generflower for the first time without a deep al collection. And there are also many important feeling of wonder and admiration at the papers scattered over the island, that would be

met with, the observer gazes upon it with such collections that if not so taken up will eventuincreased admiration and curiosity. | ally be lost or sent from us; and besides these, there Of all the really beautiful plants or are papers thatdate prior to the Revolution tossed flowers we have ever seen, we recollect about with no one to care for them, and every none so beautiful as the Espiritu Sante or year their number is diminished. In one house in "holy Spirit," and we are sure that if a this town there is a chest of papers that date from specimen could be sent to the United States 1740-50 of which the occupants of the bouse have or England it would be looked upon as an probably no knowledge. It was long since placed in the garret under the caves, and when a partition was run up to make an additional room the chest was walled in - there to remain until the house unnd expedition for the search of Sir John dergoes thorough repairs or is destroyed. But

It ly safe and may eventually be of use; there are that the name of this vessel and of those concerned letters that contain the only evidence on this point enable us to trace in part the career of the ship until

Besides these papers of real importance, many have thus been brought to light that are extremely interesting. Among them is one containing "In structions for the better keeping company with his Majesty's ship, the Dreadhought, May'en Speking of the trade at the Washington market, in Esq., commander," with signals by day and night, with their significations, and directed to Mr. Izan Bt. mount of sales during the year is upward Buayrox, captain of the snaw Honorer, bound for of twenty-eight millions of dollars, as fol- Jamaica, 31st May, 1760. There are also warrants \$5,000,000 Hopkins and other Governors of colonial times.

2,800,000 It is a wonder that these documents were not des-480,000 troved years ago, and it is of great importance that 0.000 thay should be preserved. To insure this, a proper 648 000 place should be provided, free of expense to the 1,000,000 members and a body regularly organized. There 17,300,000 will be no difficulty in forming a branch society I 000 000 composed of men who will work for the cause with 1% drn a hearty good will. All they ask (and they have a right to expect it) is, that a suitable place he pro-\$28,452,000 vided for their meetings and the storing of such articles of interest as they may be able to gather .-ACQUAINTANCE .- The following is from We here make the call; who will respond!

On Thursday evening, Prof. Gao. W. GREENE, of "A very diffident young elergyman was invited to dine with a professional brother Mechanics' Association on a subject well known to Mechanics' Association on a subject well known to who also kept a young ladies' boarding school. He was introduced to a bery of all must take a deep interest. The Early Life of

them to a Miss M —, to whom he said stammeringly, A-a-a-a Miss M —, I-I-I and we venture to say there is no one in America 1-I-I had the honor of sieeping with your at the present time better versed in the affairs and history of Europe. His treatment of the Life of Mary was at once clear and just. Touching only MURDERS IN NEW YORK.—The New So far on the events of the period as to give a prop-York papers of Tuesday morning chron-influences brought to bear upon the youthful Queen, 24 hours preceding. A man named Patrick Fitzgerald shot his wife through the birth, the plots and designs for the regency on the death of James V. her position and education head and killed her. Joseph Hines was murdered while in bed, by a Swede.—Rum was the cause of both. A boy was beaten to death by his companions at the well chosen for a description of one who early displayed the varied gift of a rich and charming nature. Mary astonished all who knew her by her maturity. She was tall and beautiful; her eyes beemed with intelligence and sparkled with animaion. She had the most elegant shaped hand in the A little patch of it, taken up and put in a und graceful and her conversation brilliant—such world. Her voice was sweet, her appearance noble

sancer, in water, will keep flowering a long was Mary of Scotland when led to the altar by the dauphin, afterwards Francis II. His description of her marriage at Notre Dame was full of beauty .-BUTTER has receded in price within a But the sequel to a naptial, consumated while a falsehood rested on her line, admitted only of sad scenes, to be terminated at the scaffold. Over these One man in this city has an order from a single firm to pack sixty tons, 120,000 tain, and closed with a survey of her character and pounds, for the California market. The the influences that shaped it. Living in an infected best quality only is selected, which keeps atmosphere at a time of life when the mind is most the price of this grade high for home condissimulation and profligacy, we cannot wonder at the fate that awaited her, though we may well call

lectures is unabated. On Thursday evening next, he lecture will be delivered by F. J. DICKMAN, Esq. of Providence.

THERE are papers we wot of, that are busying themselves about the early history of the Mercury, PARK BENJAMIN, in his lecture on the form, and what his relation was to Dr. Benjamin Franklin. It makes very little difference who es-"A friend of mine passing a house where tablished a paper that now boasts nearly a bundred years, so long as it is conducted with that truth and man and asked him if he could inform him propriety which insures a healthful influence and who was dead. The Irishman replied: puts it in possession of the respect and confidence

WE learn that the Maberry house on the Point and A WASTE .- The New York Sunday the one next south of it have been purchased by Atlas, in speaking of the "awful waste" of Dr. Rer for a Cold Water Establishment. The twenty-five casks of liquor poated upon proper arrangements will be immediately made and the ground in Maine, says reproachfully at an early moment it will be opened for patients .that such an amount "properly distributed," Dr. Ray is known as a careful and safe practitioner would have carried the primary elections and he may confidently expect a generous patron-

Britain and Ireland number 234,300 men . A Chance to Make Money." In all our dealings besides 46,678 in the colonies. There with the Publishers, Messrs. DERST & MILLER, we are now building thirteen screw steamers, have found them prompt and liberal; their books numbering from 50 to 120 guns each, and are of a class that sell well and we doubt not they are prepared to offer great inducements to Agents.

room in a roat, by exclaiming-"how hog that weighed 676 lbs. A fine specimen of the

Our readers will be amused with the following Ironic Handbill, which we owe to some facetion writer of the time. It was brought, as is stated on captured to the Eastward by a continental cruiser. Her name, the parties and the date of the capture on one particular part of the isthmus, a Historical Society established in Newport!" To are all lost sight of but it is probable that it was short distance from Panama. It requires which we can only reply, there is not sufficient written immediately on the receipt in England of written immediately on the receipt in England of the news of the first skirmish with the troops in the cinity of Boston. It was designed as a burlesque but the changing scenes proved it prophetic :

### INTELLIGENCE EXTRIORDINARY. FROM BOSTON.

Narrative of the Battle on the 19th of July at Roxborough, and the total destruction of the Army and first at B ston, by the Yfrow Christiana, Capt. Vander Spiegal,

Boston, July 22, 1775. Boston, July 22, 1775.

I am now to give an account of the complete and most glorious victory gained over the Mercenaries by the gallant Provincials on the 19th of July, on which day Heavan gave up our enemies into our hands, and made us entire masters of this country, purchased by our Aucesters. I shall endeavor to be as particular as the tunuit of my joy will permit.— July 18, our whole army, consisting, with the rein-forcements from Virginia, Philadelphia, New York, and Albany, of 80,000 foot, and 10,000 horse, having been reviewed by General Washington, and the Major-Generals Lee, Ward, and Schuyler, it was agreed in Council to drive the Enemy from their post on the Neck, and oblige them to evacuate Boston

All the next day preparations were made for the attack. Our chief dependance was on a morecule fartification, which had been planned by the ingenious Generals Lee and Putnum, and finished under nions Generals Lee and Putnem, and finished under the inspection of the latter, doing honor to the inventors. It consisted of a breast work formed of massy pieces of timber, laid horizontally, cannon proof, extending in front, so as to cover a line of 200 men, and an equal number on each flank. This was mounted with 20 pieces of cannon, which we had taken at Ticonderaga and Crown Point, and being supported on thirty wheels, artfully disposed at proper distances within the inclosures, could be moved with great velocity along the Nuck, towards Boston, by the strength and dexterity of thirty men applied to each wheel. To conceal this manusure plied to each wheel. To conceal this manusure in the Enemy, Gen Schnifer and Ward were or-red to march with a body of 5000 feet and 1200 horse before the works, while Gen. Washington and Lee marched behind with the remainder of the

With this disposition, at seven o'clock on the 19th of July, our forces made their approaches towards Boston. Gen. Gage judging, as we supposed, that we had left our intrenchments at Roxborough to give him battle despatched Generals Burgoyne and Clinton with a detachment of 4000 men to attack us. We marched briskly under a heavy fire of their us. We murched triskly under a heavy fire of their artillery, by which we lost many men. Both armies were soon within musket shot of each other, when the enemy pressed hard on our left wing, commanded by the gallant Schuyler, at a signal given our men retreated precipitately. As we expected the Mercenaries were ordered to pursue, and the Provincials retreated till they reached the umus, our artillery from the fortification began to play, and the heaviest discharge of musquetry ever nown was made by our main body on the pursuers, ever was greater slaughter, or more consternation.

The melancholly prospect will never be effect from my mind. How often did I wish that weed from my mind. How often did I wish that onne of our patrictic friends of the Constitutional society could have had the happiness of beholding the glorious spectacle. Whole ranks of their men sil at once. The Officers in vain endeavored to il at once. The Officers in vain endeavored to lly the Soldfery, or to preserve any order in the glat. Generals Burgoyne and Clinton fell before or Works; the former being shot by the brave chuyler with a rifle barrel gun at 200 yards dis-

By this time, Gen. Howe, Lord Percy, and Gen. affect forth from Boston with all the Sailors who sailed be found from the men-of-war, to cover their ight, but it was in vain to oppose the superior rowess and heroic outhusiasm of our men. We concil to derive benefit from stratagem, and ap-roach further under cover. At a word, we leaped for our works, headed by the invincible Pulnam, moved down the flying enemy with melanchol-

short, the defeat was entire; we pursued them In short, the defeat was entire; we pursued them into liaster itself, took 2000 prisoners, and destroyed their whole army, excepting a few Marines, who escaped with the Sailors on board the ships. Three of their Oenerals are among the dead, Gage, Howe Clinton and Burgoyne; Lord Percy was taken prisoner by the hands of the resistless Hard, as he was running through the streets of Boston. The Mercenaries (it must be owned) behaved bravely; the what could have do acanata was not such determined. out what could they do against men of such deter-Englanders, especially as they had been cut from their usual quantity of beef and porter which on surgeon discovered on dissecting a number of them

We only lost two of our Generals, Lee and P hands of General Washington. Confident of his military abilities, he disputed the propriety of some orders and said, "he had seen service;" on which the General shot him immediately through the head. In his cabinet was found a tract in man-uscript, entitled, "All men equal, with a full Proof of their Right to be "governed without Laws," a of their reget to be governed without Laws, a obio volume, with large comments on a book, called Locina sine Concubicin," and a dozen bottles of linestricks Balsam of Life.

The catastrophe of the illustrious Putnam equals

ything in the Grecian or Roman annals. When a enemy were flying on the Neck, Gen. House, afr striving to rally them in vain, stalked suddenly the rear, exposed to the fire of our men, as if he ourted death. General Putnam ordered us to halt and ran towards his enemy, to take him prisoner, or orquer him in single combat. As he advanced, fowe discharged his pistols, but Putnam reserving is fire, acteanced, and bade him surrender, which he id, prescuting his aword. But as the victorious atuam was conveying his captive in triumph from inger, a party of the Mercenaries, who stung with dame to see their General deserted, and re a relieve him, madly discharged a volley at Putasan, by which they were both mortally wounded,

Hose hanging over the breathless body of his conqueror, was heard to make this exclamation as he expired, "I am sorry that I have been the unlucky occasion of a misfortune, by which the secrid is deprived of the greatest Military Genius and Liberty of its best Defender." It must be granted that Home was worthy of a

better cause, and, against any other enemy than a Putnam, would have been successful. Thus fell be immortal Putnam, of whom posterity will say, that he was a complete General, an ingenious and dilligent Carpenter, and an attentive and facetious There was found in Gen. Burgoyne's pocket, a ross, a String of Beads, Romish Miserl, a piece of o Holy Napkin, and a Letter from the Pope, by hich it appeared that the General was a Pensioner

his Holiness. But it is time to proceed to matters more impo But it is time to proceed to matters more impor-tant. Having thus destroyed the whole English army, nothing remained but that we should prevent the ships from escaping or burning the town. For this purpose we had prepared, by the Direction of Dr. Franklin, a number of vessels, one for each ship, constructed on the same principles with that of the philosophic Mr. Day, in which persons could work at their rase under neater. They were ready by the dusk of the evening, and being properly manned, and supplied with the necessary implements, were immediately launched, fastened with strong cables to their several rafts, with a capstan, by working which they might ascend or descend at pleasure and which they might ascend or descend at pleasure, and were sunk to such a depth as they might be carried down to the ships, by the force of the subsqueezes tide, the utility of which our Sailors had often ex-

rater, to slude the oppressive Officers of the Cas-I cannot better give you an account of this expedition, than in the words of Captain Springs, who commanded the vessel which blew up the Admiral's

About eight o'clock, with ten men enclosed. put off in my vessel. The upper tide was strongly against us, so that the lower current carried us but slowly along. We were all very cheerful, and and no disagroeable sensations except a fool sme as of putrid bilge water, from which we redered ourselves with a dram. I steered my vessel so as to fall athwart the Admiral's stem. Here we fixed an having taken some jorz of oil which hong on our sides, the water became smooth, and we could see every object around us distinctly. We worked at our capstan, and hoisted the vessel up under the stem of the ship. We then began to piece her beside the keelron, directly under the magnetism, with beside the keelron, directly under the magazine, with instruments working by a curious machine, invented for this service. By this time Tom Denser, an intrepid Sailor, (who had been pressed on board the Ship) in a miederacy with us, had lain a train of powder, from the place at which be heard us borning, thaving watched for that purpose) to the powder room, slid gently along the fore-chains, and diving down to the side of our boat, gave a stroke a mine it, as a signal that all was ready, and then rising swam as fast as he could to the shore. We had now worked for an hour, and finding no further a casalance, introduced a conductor through the aperr enemies; if to the Harbor, we saw ered with the wrecks of their proud neck given to the water by the explo-

arms and fleets are to withstand the agenuity of New England. think this is not decisive, let them 0,000 men, and as many ships as they and they shall soon experience the fate

ot to tell you, it is believed here, that the re is among the dead, as general Lee, who saw him in Germany, pointed him out in ming of the engagement, among the Merin the dress of a common Soldier. We at sixty men, the greatest part of which feil fire of the enemy, when General Putana them to halt, that he might take General

as you have read this letter, transmit it s C \_\_\_\_n, and C \_\_\_\_m, and Mr. Twill revive their spirits. Their Lord edicted and prayed for this victory and their

s, which if this account should be disputed, y fill up as you shall find convenient. From your most humble Servant, PHILIP PROGG.

and says, when Lord Howe went to Bunkerfier this battle) to view the intrenchment
taken; some of Gage's parricides waited on
m Boston, to honor him for taking such an
ant post; His Lordship desired them not to
thome, for there was nome, for he never saw
did the punkins fight! Fight! Yes, and
the noble Lord, like brace soldiers; and it
may heart ache to see our officers obliged to
p our men to fight!

In Mareu, Sth inst., Mr. James S. Collamone,
aged 31 years.

In Warreu, Sth inst., Mr. James S. Collamone,
aged 32 years; 10th, Catharink M., daughter
or fully regular officers in Beston said, it was their
to, that the differences subsisting between
the and England, could not be settled by the
of the sword; if such was their opinion then,

. Ist, showing the great success of Mesars, Glid. town. n & Williams in disputching vessels the last year, nev have already loaded two fine, new ships, since e 1st instant, and, as their advertisement in our amus shows, are prepared to sustain their pre-

ser loaded by Messis. Glidden & Williams, for San ancisco, during the past year; and what speaks they for their promptuess is the fact, that not one them had to wait a single day for freight, after them had to wait a single day for freight, after to time specified in their several advertisements; a time specified in their several advertisements; a but a single day for freight, after the specified in their several advertisements; a but a single day for freight, after the specified in their several advertisements; a but a specified in the several advertisements; a but time specified in their several advertisements; id the ships, ton, have been remarkably fortunate, their passages. The Staffordshire made the crtest passage this year.

Tons. Moster. Cargo, Tons.
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22, Argonaut,
3, Antelepe,
15, T. B. Wales,
25, Horsburgh,
3, Staffordshire,
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274 Lorish 10, Beverly, 676 Jenkins, 15, Hippogriffe, 671 Howes, 9. Samoset, 739 Mather, 1. Lady Franklin, 463 Nagel, 16, Cohota, 690 Gerry 22, Witch of Wave, 1500 Tay, 30, Raduga, 587 Cook, 20, Polynesia, 1084 Homer, 22, Baena Vista, 547 Linnell, y 20, Polynosia, 1084 Homer, 22, Baona Vista, 547 Linnell, g. 5, Winged Arrow, 1052 Bearse, Golden Fieece, 967 Freeman, 25, Rocket, 395 Russell, 1, Charles Ward, 698 McFarland, 13, Kedar, 347 Fessenden, 14, Malay, 850 N. Brown, J.

13, Kedar, 347 Fessenden, 14, Malay, 850 N. Brown, Jr., 5, Townsend, 719 Wooderson, 12, George Raynes, 1000 Penhallow, 16, Westward Ho, 1600 Graves, 8, Queen of Seas, 1370 Knight, 15, Tam O'Shanter, 277 Soule, 17, Meteor, 1100 Pike, 2 Golden Eagle, 1100 Fabins. 7, Carolus, 581 Heard, 13, Golden West, 1430 Curwin, 19, Pecrless, 785 Bascom, 81, Phantom, 1340 Hallett, 81, Masconomo, 824 A. D. Cobb,

One of those pleasant Entertainments classed Festivals," which are so popular in the larger cities,

the Fancy Department will present every thing that is rich and rare.

We can scarcely imagine how an evening can be spent in a more delightful or rational manner and we are positive this will prove but the Introduction

to a series of similar Entertainments that may annually enliven our usually monotonous winters. WE stated in our last that the west side of the Ferry between Conanicut and this Island had been

sold to Mr. Joux Wilsoux for \$10,000. We now learn that after the deed was drawn up Mr. Wilbour declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase, but for what reason we know declined the purchase where the purchase we have the purchase of the purchase where the purchase we have the purchase of the purchase where the purchase we have the purchase where the purchase where the purchase we have the purchase where the purchase where the purchase we have the purchase where Mr. NATHAN M. CHAFEE has recently made an en-

tire change in the interior arrangement of his shop.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

SUN | SUN | MOON | HIGH JANUARY, rises sets sets water SUNDAY. 7 12 4 48 rises 7 7 11 4 49 5 37 8 TUESDAY. 7 8 4 52 9 8 10 18 THURSDAY, Full Moon 25d 0h 59 m morning.

New Bedierd Oil Market.

ket closing with a good demand. In Nantucket 600 bbls were sold at 121 ets; and in Boston we ANDREW SPRINGE.

Horning, the most delicious prospect rehear of sales of several small parcels from the cargo
of the Io, at 120 a 122 cts.

Whalk—Is dull, and we have no sales to report.

The last sales in this market were at 62 a 63 cts, at

and which prices holders are firm.

Brighton Market, Thursday last. at ten thousand mackerel, and forty At Market 1250 Beef Cattle, no Stores, 8 pairs od, were seen floating dead in the Working Oxen, 57 Cows and Calves, 3500 Sheep and Lambs, and 1877 Swine, PRINES—Beef Cattle.—Extra \$7 first quality \$6, 50 second do \$5 a 5 75 ; third do \$4 a 4 50 ; ord \$3

> Coms and Calres \$21, 24, 20, 30 a 31. Sheep and Lambs sales extra \$4, 5, 5 50 a 6; by lot \$1 75, 2 a 2 50. ne-6 n 7c ; retail 7 n Sc; Fat Hogs 64c.

> > CELECE CAR

Iu Roxbury, 18th inst., David Olyphast Kiso, Eq., of Shanghai, Chins, to Miss Many Louisa, daughter of Rev. Charles Briggs, of R. Iu Providence, 13th inst., Mr. P. G. D. Monrox to Miss Louise Sayles; Mr. Seth F. Howard to Miss Ellen M. Johnson.

DIED

In this town, 23d December, Miss ELIZABETH SMITH, aged 71 years.
In this town 14th inst., Miss ANNA CORNELL, aged 92 years. In this town, 15th inst., Mr. EDWARD P. Rich-Mond, son of Francis Richmond, Esq. of Hartford,

PHILIP PROOG.
Captain of the 6th Regiment of Pemsylvania Rifferner.
In this town, 19th inst., Mrs. Nancy Davis, widow of the late Capt. Joshua Davis, and daughter of the above, which, as the date shows, was an three days after the action, and appeared in fercury on the 24th of the same month.

Brorond, July 7, 1775.

Software,

Software,

Mond, son of Francis Richmond, Esq., of Hartford, Conn., aged 25 years.

In this town, 19th inst., Mrs. Nancy Davis, widow of the late Capt. Joshua Davis, and daughter of the late George Langley, in the 65th year of her age. Funeral this day, (Saturday) at 2 o'clock, from the house of Mr. John T. Langley, in Fair street.

In this town, 19th inst., Mrs. Nancy Davis, widow of the late Capt. John Davis, and daughter of the late Capt. John Davis, and charge. Funeral this day, (Saturday) at 2 o'clock, from the house of Mr. John T. Langley, in Fair street.

In this town, 19th inst., Mrs. Nancy Davis, widow of the late Capt. John Davis, and daughter of the late Capt. John Davis, and John Davis,

the following paragraphs are agreeable for your of Capt. A. G. Swassy, of this town, aged 25 year may, for the future, send some others more 9 months; 13th, Mrs. CATHARINE, wife of Mr. Ben

oniu Brier, aged 36 years.
In Howard county, Mo., 25th ult., Mr. Calen G. an arrived a few days ago from the Andrews, formerly of this town, in the 59th year of his age. (New Bedford and Providence papers

merica and England, could not be settled by the int of the sword; if such was their opinion then, at must, it be new?

The inhabitants of Martha's Vineyard have rejected, that all those who retire to the Mann from their estates, and never be suffered to reside on at island, at this distressing time, shall foreit to reside on at island any more. There are upwards of eleven twelve hundred brave men, on said island, all any to repei arbitrary power; and it is supposed by can raise between two and three thousand. In Providence 13th inst., Mr. JAMES BOYD, aged

by can ruise between two and three thousand.

California Business.—We take an extract from a Shipping Report of the Boston Daily Atlas of formerly preached at the Moravean Church in this

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED -

MONDAY Jan. 17.—Brig Kate Means, McFarling, Ellsworth for N. York; St. Charles, Rhodes, The following fleet of thirty-four vessels N. York for Prov; Triumph, Atkinson, Sacksville re loaded by Messis, Glidden & Williams, for San for Wilmington.

Adelaide, —, F. River for Rockland.

TUESDAY Jan. 18.—Slp Frederick Brown,
—, Prov for N. York; Neptune, Racket, Wareham for do; Charles, Rhodes, New York for Prov. WEDNESDAY Jan. 19 .- Brig Patriot, Gifford,

in Somerset.
Sch Fountain, Davis, F. River for Baltimore; Holden Gate, Brightman, do for Norfolk.
THURSDAY Jan. 20.—Sch Charles, Griffin,

Norfolk for Prov, Slp J. D. Fish, Babcock, F. River for N. York. Slp J. D. Fish, Babcock, F. River for N. York. FRIDAY Jan. 21.—Bark Joshua Braden, Bartett, Mobile for Prov.
Sch Telegraph, Greene, New Orleans for F Riv-

1181 er; Lousia, Bullard, Prov for New York

MEMORANDA. Heard from Oct. 10, near Ochotsk Sea, (by letter) 1724 ship Helen Augusta, Fales, with 1000 bbls wh oil 2207 this season—was bound for the coast of California, 720 sperm whaling, all well, At Tombez, Oct, 6, bark Hesper, Perry, (FH) 47

Sld fm Matanzas 11th, bark Martha Anna, Bab-1620 cock, for this port. 2052 Arr at Havana 4th, brig Ellen Hayden, Smith,

2022 fm this port, 14 days, and sld 12th for Cardenas.

1846 At Havana 12th, brig R. B. Lawton, Gardner,
1934 ldg for this port; Cardiff, Melvill, disg; 13th, brig
1603 Henry Marshall, West, ldg for Boston.
1607 Sld fm Wilmington, NC, 14th, brig S. P. Brown, 1346 Almy, for Havana. -2002 Arr at Charleston 13th, schr Emily B. Souder, 1346 Chase, fm Richwond, Va.

Passengers in steamer Ohio, from New York 20th for California—Mr. James R. Newton, and Olden Hammond, of this town.

NEW BOOKS.

Burrowe's Piano Forte Primer, Songs for the People, Braithewaites Retrospect of Practical medi-

Uncle Tom's Cabin, cheap edition , 371 cts. Peterson's Magazine for February.

for sale by Jan. 22. CHAS. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

THE HORTICELTURIST.

tage. January number received.
for sale by
Jan. 22. CHAS. E. HAMMETT, JR.

COTTRELL'S SYSTEM OF ASTRONOMY. A chance to make Money and to do good.

THIS NEW WORK is now before the pub- 72 VARIETIES OF BOOKS FOR THE PEOlio. It is founded on the Theory that our rth revolves from west to east 60 miles, or one gree per day on its surface upon its common neer thereby making its annual revolution on its own centre in the centre of the universe in the exact time of 360 days. While the sun and moon make a daily revolution about the earth from gaging in the Sale of the following popular and east to west in the exact time of 24 hours except that the moon falls back each day from the sun 48 minutes and 45 5636700-7112118 seconds Life of Henry Clay, by Greely and Sergeant, 12 which gives the sun the advantage of gaining one revolution of the moon and of passing that body Life of Napoleon Bonaparte, by J. G. Lockhart in the heavens once in 29 days, 12 hours, 43
minutes and 51 501-569 seconds, which constitutes the synodical period and the new and full moon's. The writer to prove his system beyond Life of George Washington, by Jared Sparks L I. all doubt and to show that the Cepernican system is one of the greatest humbugs of the age, gives a series of calculations of the celipses and brings out the repetition thereof at nearly 5000 years ahead to the same place precisely on the earth and shows that every celipse under the whole heavens both of sun and moon does return and are represented to the same place of the sun and moon does return to the three Mrs. Judsons, by A. W. Stew. and are repeated to the same place precisely on earth once in 1.778,029 days. Price 25 cents. The Copernicans who wish to be set right in this science and others who are determined to know the truth and nothing but the truth, will 12 mo., 100 please send their orders post paid to the subscriber at Newport, R. I. A. COTTRELL Jan. 22.

GLIDDEN A WILLIAM'S LINE FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

To sail on or before TUESDAY, Feb. 1st, THE NEW FIRST CLASS CLIPPER SHIP MYSTERY.

JOHN CHADWICK, Commander, now in her berth at Lewis wharf, with a large part of her cargo engaged, will sail as above.— Shippers are requested to send forward their enceeded by the new Clipper Ship FLVING EAGLE.

> To sail on or before TUESDAY, Jan. 25th, PLENDID NEW HALF CLIPPER S

QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC. WILLIAM REED, Com ving one half of her cargo on board, and loading rapidly, will sail on her day. Also, to sail early in February, THE BEAUTIFUL NEW YORK BUILT SHIP

ANNAWAN. These ships will be succeeded by others, always of the first class and sailing promptly as

For freight or passage, apply to GLIDDEN & WILLIAMS, California Packet Office, No. 29 Lewis wharf. Boston, Jan. 22, 1853.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &C.

cott, 12 mo.

Gift Book for Young Ladies; or Women's Mission; by Dr. William A. Alcott, 12 mo.

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Young Man's Book or Self-Education, by Rev. W. Hosmer, Young Lady's Book, or Female Education, by Newport, 88.

Clerk's Office, Supreme Court,
20, 1853 Rev. William Hosmer, 12 mo., Wesley Offering, by Rev. D. Holmes, 16 mo., WHEREAS Isabella Johnson, of the town of Trieston and County of Newport, hath filed in said office her petition praying fir certain rea-sons therein contained, that said Court will pass nson.—Notice is hereby given to the saides F. Johnson, that he be and appear, if he sha se fit at the Supreme Court next to be holden ; use, if any he bath, why the prayer of raid pedien should not be granted.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR

Some Bargains! WM. C. COZZENS & CO.,

EXPECTING to remove temporarily from the Methodist Freacher, by Bishop Redding, 197.
Fisk, Dr. Bangs, Dr. Durbin, and others, 1 00
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P. D. Gorrie, 12 mo., 1 00
Thrilling Incidents and Narratives, by Rev. A.
R. Belden, 1 00
Lives of Eminent Methodist Ministers, by Rev. atore about the first of February, while making repairs and improvements, will offer a chance a some "February Bargains," in January,—say uring the next two weeks—having a large stock. here will be some good chances in clearing out tome lots; also in remnants and such like. As we shall have no convenience to show our Paper Hangings after we move, we recommend these liable to want some this Spring, to give them a look, as in clearing out the whole of a nd, they shall be cheap.

THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to inform his Secres and Adventures in Central America, by P. L. Simmonds, 12 mo., 125 purchased the entire stock of Fruits, Groceries. Indian Captives, or Life in the Wigwam, by S. Indian Captives, or Life in the Wigwam, 126 Indian Captives, or Life in the Wigwam, 127 Indian Captives, or Life in the Wigwam, 128 Indian Captives, or Life in the Wigwam, 129 Indian Captives, 129 Indian Ca Confectionary, Lamps, Pine Oil, Fluid and the genuine Camphene Establishment of P. Rider. History of Mormons, or Latter Day Saints. 12 minors, children of CAPT. WILLIAM SMITH.

Farm to Let. THE Mount Hope Farm to let, for one year from the 20th of March next; containing about One Hundred and Thirty acres, with good unlings, large Orchards, and in good condition at Tillage and Pasture. For further particulars quire of the Subscriber in Bristol.

Jan. 22.

WM. D'WOLF.

Court of Probate, Newport, Jan. 17, 1853.

I PON the petition of John Sterne of Newport, guardian, representing that Mary J.

Swazy, minor, daughter of

What I saw in New York, by J. H. Ross, M. D., 100

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Youatton the Disease of the Horse, with their

Swazy, mmor, daughter of

JERATHMAEL B. SWAZY,
late of said Newport, dec'd, in right of her late
mother also dec'd, and Louisa Sterne and John
Sterne Jr., minor children of said petitioner, in

fland and house thereon in said Newport, on he north side of Prospect Hill Street, late owned y John Thurston, dec'd, which said minors interest is subject to the life estate of the petition, and that said minors ove no debts; and that the other owners of said land and House, are about to sell the same, and praying that he may be licensed and empowered by said Court in his capacity of guardian of said minors, to sell their interest in said Estate at public or private said and the proceeds thereof coming to said minors be secured so as to be paid to them after the death of the petitioner, and in the direction of the Court, the same is read received and referred for consideration to a court of Probate to be holded at the Town Clerk's Office, in Newport on Monday, the 14th day of February next at 10 o'.

The Monday the Proposition of Daving Deeds of American Heroes, by J. O. Brayman, 125 Monday, the 14th day of February next at 10 o'.

The Monday the Newport of the Court, by F. C. Woodworth, octavo, 125 The String of Pearls, for Boys and Girls, by T.

S. Arthur, 16 mo., 75
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Stories about Birds, with Pictures to match, by F. Woodworth, 2 Monday, the 14th day of February next at 10 o'-clock, A. M., and that the petitioner give notice of the pendency and prayer of said petition for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury.

Jan. 22. a true copy attest
B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk. Court of Probate, Newport, Jan. 17, 1853.

ROBERT SHERMAN, 2d, presents his third account on the estate of

HANSON HULL, late of Newport, dec'd, for allowance and for an order to distribute the balance of said account to and among the creditors of said Hull whose claims have been allowed by the Commissioners on his estate. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office, in Newport be holden at the Town Clerk's Office, in Newport on Monday, the 14th day of February next at 10 ducements are offered. o'clock, A. M., and that notice be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place be heard thereon.

Jan. 22. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

Municipal Court of the City of Providence, ? Estates of Richard K. Randolph and others, (mi-ors) children of John R. Randolph.

THE PETITION OF BENJAMIN MUMPRACTICAL PLUMBER, FORD, of Newport, in the county of Newport, guardian of the estates of Richard K. Randolph, George E. Randolph, Samuel E. Randolph

He has fitted it with much taste and devoted it wholly to the display of the numerous articles always found in a well ordered plumbing establishment, and invites the public to give it an inspection. He presented to the Annual Meeting of the Newport Marias Society, bolden January 4th, the following gentlem were elected officers for the current year.—Charles Devens, President.

Gronge Yaustr, Serestary.

William Ridge, Jenny has Silver Medal presented to them by the Mary land State Fair for their Jenny Lind Range. Jenny has gother name up and we hear of her in various quarters.

Out thanks are due to the gentlemanly Managers of the Star Club Ball for the polite invitation to the first. City Ball.

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Jan. 22.

Instory of stormore, 100 GAPT. WILLIAM SMITH, late of Middletown, deed, presents his petition to this Court, stating that his said wards are the owners in fee of one undivided seventh part, each of two certain tracts of land situated in said Middletown, one of said tracts contains sixteen acres trations, by John Frost, 150 Border Wars of the West, by Professor Frost, other tract contains one half acre, that the ow 2 50 ers of the other three sevenths are about sellin 1 00 their interests in said premises that the interes ers of the other three sevenths are about selling their interests in said premises that the interest of his wards would be greatly impaired thereby especially if the purchaser of the other shares should cause partition of the premises to be made praying that he may be authorized and empow-ered to sell at public or private sale, his wards interest in and to the above described premises he American's Guardian of Liberty, edited by What I saw in New York, by J. H. Ross, M. D. referred to a Court of Probate to be holden H. Ross, Yountton the Disease of the Horse, with their Remedies, by H. S. Randall, 12 mo., 150 The American Fruit Culturist, by J. J. Thomas, 12 mo., 125 the Town House in Middletown on the th Monday of February next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. and that previous notice of the pendency amprayer of said petition be given by advertisemen published at least three successive weeks in the The Dairyman's Manuel, by G. Evans, octavo,

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SAVINGS' BANK.

A DIVIDEND of three per cent on all sums that have remained in the Bank for the space of six mouths, and one and a half per cent on all sums that have remained in for three months, is declared by the Directors of the Savings' Bank of Newport, payable to Depositors, on and after Saturday, the 15th inst.

Jan. 15, 1853. S. S. GYLES, Treasurer.

A he has this day sold to Benjamin Finch one share of the capital stock of the Nexport Steam Factory, and ceases to be a member of said corporation from date.

SAMUEL ALLEN.

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THE SUBSCRIBER, having removed from N. M. Chafee's establishment, to the rear of No. 5 JOHN STREET, is now prepared to carry on all the branches of his business as lock-smith and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most approved patterns, which are furnished at the owest rates, and all work warranted.

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-OFFICE-CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852 .-- 1y

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2500 bushels white Corn 40 Cords Southern Pine Wood w landing from Schooner President and for G. BOWEN & CO.

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Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATUR. DAY, January 29th, at 2 o'clock P. A LL the right, title and interest belonging to MARTHA HATHAWAY, late of Newport, dec'd, being a House and Lot situated on Pope St., bounded East on Land of Chas. Russell, West and North on Land of Clarke Burdick and South on Pope St., under the direction of the Court of Probate.

Jan. 1.-5w. ALMY HATHAWAY, Adm'z. Farm to Let.

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Harrisville,

Ex Gov. Elisha Harris,

Greenville,

Newport, R. L. March 11. 1852.

I have had occasion to employ Dr. Wm. Smith in his profession as Dental Surgeon and to my entire satisfaction, and regard him as entitled to

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John O. Choules,

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References .- Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C.T. Brooks, Dr.T. C. Dunn, Gov. Wm. G. Gibbs, Newport, R. L. Pres'ts. Day, and Woolsey, Yale Col ege; Pres't Humphrey, Pittsfield, Mass.; Pres't Hitchcock, Prof. Warner Tyler, Snell and Jewett, Amherst Coll.; Prof. John P. Putnam, Dartmouth Coll.; R. M. Gibbes, Esq.; A. Bigelow, Jr., Esq., Prof. G. F. Bear, Rev. E. S., S. Dickinson, N. York, City, Rov. R. S. Storrs, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon D. Safford, Boston; Geo. T. Rice, Esq.,

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LANDING THIS DAY FROM SLOOPS MIDAS & WILLARD A LARGE SUPPLY OF FRESH GROCERIES

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Cooking Stove, those in want of a good stove
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Also for sale Bay State, May Flower and other
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FASHIONABLE FURS. BERTHA BOAS, Victorines, Setts of Stone Martin, with muff or without, do; "Moun-tain Martin; do of Golden Fitch; do of Fitch with Muffs or without. A besutiful assortment f the above on hand and additions made daily. Dec 4. F. LAWTON & BROTHER'S.

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LANGLEY & NORMAN'S,
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PORK. PORK. FOUR THOUSAND LES. PRESH PIG PORK, for sale in lots to suit purchasers, by BARBER & BOONE, South Side Market Square.

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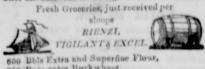
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600 Bbls Extra and Superfloe Flour, 250 Bags extra Buckwheat, 5 Casks New Rice, 600 Bags Croton Mills Flour, 62 Boxes Brown Havana Sugar,

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25 Bags Rio and Java Coffee,
15 Boxes Ground Coffee,
100 Packages choice and fresh Teas,

45 Firkins Dairy Butter, 25 Tubs Lenf Lard, 50 Casks and Boxes Western Cheese, 500 Bags fine Salt,

2 Cases Table Salt, Boxes Extra and Chemical Soap,

10 Boxes Castile Soap, 25 Boxes Extra Pearl Starch, 20 Boxes Salaratus, 40 Cases London and American Mustard

15 Bags Beans,
25 Bags Southern Peanuts,
5 Boxes Lemons, 10 Boxes Citre

20 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger, 35 Boxes Ground Spices,

10 Bags Cloves, Pepper and Pimento, 30 Baxes Soda Biscuit, 16 Bbls Pilot Bread,

25 Jars Maccoboy Snuff, 10 Bbls Smoking Tobacco, 10 Bbls Smoking
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100 Reams Wrapping Paper,
20 Bbls Cider Vineger,
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Constantly on hand,-a good assortment o TIN WARE, and a general assortment of articles usually found at such an establishment. Every



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THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to call the attento their Establishment on Tanner street, where they keep on hand and are constantly making Window frames, Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Pence eapping, and Mouldings of every description; Plaining and Sawing of all kinds, such as Joist, Plauk, Boards and Clapboards. All Work war-

Orders left with Messrs. Fixen & Exos, will insure attention. GIDEON LAWTON & CO. Newport, Sept. 4, 1852 -- 1v.

## VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.



The Estate, which has been long and widely known as the HIGH STREET HOUSE, has been put in complete order, having undergone the past winter a thorough repair, both within and without. The house is well calculated for either a Boarding House or Summer Residence. It possesses advantages which are selden found in one estate of the kind, having a seldom found in one estate of the kind, having a piazza on the first and second stories, and other conveniences attached to the property. The lot on which it stands is large and well furnish-ed with fruit trees and shrubery: Terms of sale made easy to the purchaser.

Also for sale, the large 2 story house now in first rate order, situated at the corner of John and Spring Streets. Terms made easy.

For particulars apply to NATHAN HAMMETT, or JOSEPH M. HAMMETT.

## Cotton Factory For Sale.

THE NEWPORT STRAM FACTORY, three
Stories with two Stories in the roof, built of
Stone with a Building two Stories built of Stone
for a Picker and Dressing Room. The machinery observed of 6000 spindles, 130 Looms and
sother Machinery in proportion with a Steam Engine in good order. Also a building 108 feet
loog boult of wood two Stories into Basement
and atic and was built for a Machine Shop.—
Also a lite diag new occupied as a Foundry with
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part in operation immediately at a small expense.

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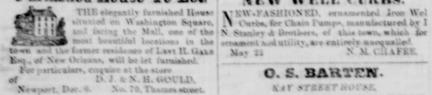
For further particulars, apply to OEO. BOWEN, Agent. Newport, May 22, 1832 -tf.

## Farm for Sale, IN PORTSMOUTH.

THE Farm late the residence of Capt. John Stanton, pleasantly situated on the East Stanton, pleasantly situated on the East shore of this Island; second farm North of the Glen, containing 56 acres, a convenient two story house and out buildings, two orchards &c.

For further particulars, enquire of ISAAC GOULD, Newport, Aug. 9, 1831.

## Furnished House To Let.



TO LET THE ROOM on the second floor in the South Wing of the Khesio Island Union Rank building—recently accupied by the Mechanics' and Manufacturers Society of Newport—immediate 123 LANGLEY & NORMAN'S 125 Manatheturors Sectors to
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possession given. Apply to
E. F. LEE, Cantor,
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Places Standard and Fifty Blok Extra and Su- Oct.16.

BLANKETS.-Fall supply of All Wool and Domes Blankets, received and for sale by CHAS. W. TURNER, Oct. 16. 81 & 83 Thames St. perfine Flour, just received and for sale by | TO THE ECONORIST. South side Market square. 200 PACKAGEN of fresh Chorner Patent New MERINGEN. 200 Fire Kindlings, this day ree'd and

CHARLES HILLIAN DARK COLORS, and Deals, all Wool, French for sale at RIDER'S, Morino, at 31 conts per yard, also Fine Sile. 11: Thames Street. Marino 73 coats, for sale by Mar. C. COZZENS & CO. CHEAP R'DELHASS, at J. H. HAMMETT'S.

### JAMES W. LYON. PLUMBER, BRASS FOUNDER & COPPER SMITH. No. 226, THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I. HAS constantly on hand a variety of Force and Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which he warrants equal, it not superior to any before offered in this market. nstantly on hand a variety of Force and

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing Materials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

Also, Pure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Having procured the services of an experienced Plumber, he is prepared to execute all orders in his line with reactness and dispatch.

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Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on

hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short no-

Having been appointed agent of the Hudson Gutta Percha Manufacturing Co., is now prepared to furnish any quantity of Gutta Percha pipe, and sheet do.; this pipe can be fitted to any of the uses to which lead has been applied. For conveying cold water possesses many advantages over lead as it is not affected by any of the seids or alkalies, it is entirely tasteless, does not affect any kind of water, will not rot and cannot be burst by frost. The sheet may be applied to any use to which sheet lead may be applied, and peculiarly adapted to lining water tanks and reservoirs and also for water closet work.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approbation of his customers. All work warranted not to fail until worn out. April 17, 1852.

## Plumbing Establishment.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully inform the citizens of Newport and vicinity, that having engaged the services of an experienced Ground Rice, Pearl Barley, Hominy, Farina, Arrow Root, Coopers Isinglass, Cream O'Tartar, Baking Powder, Sugar House Syrup, East India Preserves, Guava Jelly, Sardines, Prepared Cocoo, Olive Oil, Fancy Soaps, Almonds, Raisins, Currants, Essenses, Nutmegs, Mace, &c., &c.

Nov. 13.

We are also prepared to manufacture any and

COPPER WORK, This superior
C. JOKING STOYR
is not surpassed, if equalled
by any Stove
now in the mark
ket. If has the
largest oven of
any scove of the
store size, and
Parmer repaired and set up in a satisfactor.

HOUSE PURNISHING GOODS.

Goods, being confident that they can offer unusual inducements to purchasers. Their assortment includes a great variety of

Cotton Sheetings from 4-4 to 11-4 wide, Linen do. 9-4, and 11-4 do. English and French Blankets,

Wrought Curtain Muslins, Turkey Red Drapery, English and French Furniture Chints,

Wilton, Tapestry, Brussels, 3 Ply, Superfine and all the lower grades of Woolen Carpets,— Floor Oil Cloths from 1 yd, to 6 yds wide,

Canton Matting, Rugs, door Mats, &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. J 12

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL.

How many have lost a father, a mother, a sis-

er, a brother, or an innocent little prattling chil-and have not even the shadow of a resem

blance to look upon. After the separation some

BAZIN'S MARSHMALLOW SOAP.

South side Market Square.

WM. BROWNELL.

TAKE NOTICE.

COOKING STOVES, PERFECT UNION BROWNELL'S COAL STOVES, &c. &c., No. 91

PLANO FORTES.

NEW WELL CURBS.

O. S. BARTEN.

KAY STREET HOUSE.

TEACHER OF MUSIC AND THE GERMAN LANGUAGE

TO DRESS MAKERS.

Jan. 1, 1852.

OOKING STOVES of all the new patterns

Hukabuck Towelings,

Scotch Dispers, Crash, Linen Table Damasks,

Damask Napkins,

Pillow Case Lineus

Worsted Damasks,

Woolen Table Covers,

Sole de Lains,

F. LAWTON & BROTHERS, Themes at, in-vite the attention of those furnishing hou-ses, and their customers generally, to their large and carefully selected stock of House Furnishing

The steamer BAY STATE, Captain Brown

blance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a triding article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Minatures of the "loved and lost".

There is scarcely any one who does not take pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often hear the exclamation, uttered, with a very often hear the exciamation, uttered with an expression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not give for such a picture of my friend!" now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hints" from J. A. WILLIAMS,

Cet. 26, 1850. Daguerreotype Artis

Secton, Congressional Church, Spring St. Newport, July 17, 1832.

# THIS delightful Soap, extensively used in Paris, is entirely new in this country. It possesses the desirable qualities of rendering the skin delicately smooth and clear; it counteracts the ill effects of Alkaline Soaps, giving the skin

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

paid in and invested in Bank Stock in the City of Providence.

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erning said Company, will please apply at Newport, July 3, 1852.

THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for past favors, has been at great pains to provide his

with the finest assortment of Sadutas. Trexxs, and Hankess, of the most approved patterns, all of which he offers at the lowest market prices: together with Valces. Whips, Curry-Combs and Brushes, of various kinds, Traveling Trunks, of all prices and patterns. PERSONS desiring Piano Fortes tuned can be accommodated prosuptly by leaving their orders at Peek's Book Store No. 99, Thames Piano Fortes kept in Playing order by the year

PRESERVES. A Preserves, just received and for sale at RIDER'S. 171 Thames street.

## Fresh Groceries. JUST RECEIVED AT 22 BROAD ST., BY

Extra fine Oolong Tea, Box Retsin Seglish Breakfast do Ningyong de Currano, Extra fine Young Hyson Citron, Crush'd Sugar, Java Co Marscaibe Cranulated do St. Dominge Powdered Granulated Parched Refined A B& C do Havana Brown do

Premium Flour Extra do Hecker's (in bags) do Pickles. Cheese, Cincinnati Hams, Dried Beef

HOT AIR COOKING RANGES, Sperm Canales, Lt. Gov. S. G. Arnold, John Thompson, Esq., Rev. Henry Jackson, Mr. Dexter, John H. Cozzens, Esq., Architect of Boston, Lard Oil, Whale Oil, Joseph I. Bailey, Esq., Job A. Peckham, Excelsior Soap, George H. Wilson, "Albert Sherman, "Isaac P. Hazard, " Castile Maccaboy Snuff, Stanton Peekham, Augusta Hotel, Ga., Dairy Salt, S-læratus, S sper Carbonate Soda, William Vernon, Esq., E. Sheldon,

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Gideon Lawton,
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Indigo,
Essence Coffee,
Corn Starch,
N. O. Molasses,
Checolate,
Havana de
Wrspine Paper,
Farina,
Crockery, Wooden Ware, Dollar Clocks, &c
with a great variety of other goods, to enumerat
which, would fill a Newspaper, at Wholesale an
Retail, at the lowest prices.
July 1 Architects, Master Builders, Contractors, and

thers interested in improvements, are invited to

BLISS' JENNY LIND

EMBRACING SIX SIZES,

James Burkhead, "

Samuel Rodman, Charles Hunter, F. B. Peekham,

Henry Parmenter

George H. Calvert, "A. T. Peckham,

The steamer BAY STAIR, Captain DROW, will leave Fall River every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as above, for New York, via. Newport, leaving here at about \$1 o'clock, and on her return, leaving New York at 5 p. m.

ANTHONY STEWART.



## Undertaker's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER has a new and ologast Reares and is prepared to furnish coffins of various kinds and carriages and all the requisites for conducting a function. He will also engage Tombs for any length of time, and will attend to functals in such a manner be truste, as will be satisfactory to all who may request his

ervices.
Residence in Broad Street, No. 4, one street North of Mann Avenue. WM. D. POSS.

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## THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY,

Insure, Marine and Fire Risks on the most favorable terms. The Capitol of said Company is \$150,000, all

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Persons wanting lusurance or information con

elling Trunks, of all prices and patterns. Dusters, Chamols Skins, and every article usually found in an establishment of the kind, which are warranted of the best workmanship and will be furnished at the shortest notice. He would call particular attention to the varieties of Harness made at this establishment, both for single and double teams, and to his superior. Saddles. Particular attention paid to repairing. FRANCIS STANHOPE. Corner of Spring and Touro streets.

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RIBBONE,

MILLINERY GOODS, OPENING THIS DAT AT A. SHERMAN'S, 251 Thomas street.

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Coffee. St. Dominge do Ground a do

Pure Ground Spices, Capers, Carsups, Preserved Ginger, Extract Lemon, do Peach, do Vanilla,

Rose Water, Yeast Powder, Rock Candy, Tapioca, Maccaroni, Vermicilli, Pearl Barley, Ground Rice, Hominy, Arrow Root,

## FOR MODENTA.

call and examine specimens.

BLISS & STANHOPE.

Newport, July 17, 1852.

STRANGE, indeed, that so few realise how essential to female beauty, and manly elegance, are a fine set of polished teeth; nothing contributes more toward it; nothing detracts more essential to female beauty. FALL ARRANGEMENT.

NE WPORT AND PROVIDENCE.

THE steamer PERRY, Capt. Wooker, will, on and after Monday, Sept 27th, 1852, leave Newport at 8 30 A M, leave Providence at 2 P M. Fare 75 cents.

Newport and Resten, via Providence and Boston Railroad.

Passengers leaving Newport at 8 30 A M by steamer Perry, will take the 11 A M, train of cars at Providence, and arrive in Boston at 12 45 P M.

Passengers leaving Roston, via the Boston and Providence Railroad, by the 11 A M, train of cars, will take the steamer Perry at Providence at 2 P M, and arrive at Newport at 5 ½ P M.

Passengers leaving Newport at 8 30 A M, by steamer Perry, will take the train of cars, will take the steamer Perry at Providence and Worcester, via Providence and Worcester via Providence and Worcester via Providence, and arrive in Worcester at 1½ P M.

Passengers leaving Worcester by the 11 ¼ A M, train of cars will take the steamer Perry at Providence, at 2 P M, and arrive in Worcester at 1½ P M.

Passengers leaving Worcester by the 11 ¼ A M, train of cars will take the steamer Perry at Providence, at 2 P M, and arrive in Newport at 3½ P M.

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A. Sherman, Chass W, Turner, James Hammett, Newport & Hutchings, C. T. Atkinson & Co., H. H. Burrington & Hutchings, C. T. Atkinson & Co., H. H. Burrington & F. Adie, A. Calder, A. H. Field, Ambrose Morse, E's B. Thurber, L. D.

idence, at 2 P M, and arrive in Newport at 34 P M.

Fare between Worcester and Newport \$1 50.
Passengers and their baggage transported between the cars and boat free.

Oct. 2.

FOR NEW-YORK DIRECT.

The steamer EMPIRE STATE Captain Brayron, will leave Fall River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of cars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, leaving Newport at \$4 o'check, and arrive in New York at about \$4 o'check, next morning.—Returning, will leave New York at \$5 o'clock p. m.

The steamer BAY STATE, Captain Brown, will leave State Bay STATE, Captain Brown, The steamer BAY STATE, Captain Brown, The steamer BAY STATE, Captain Brown, The steamer BAY STATE, Captain Brown, Will leave State Bay STATE Bay Bay State Bay St

## READY MADE CLOTHING JUST RECEIVED AT THE OREGO.Y

CLOTHING STORE LARGE AND WELL SELECTED assertadapted expressly to the Spring Trade consist-ing in part of Dress and Frock Coats, Sack Coats of Bd Cloths, Doeskin, Tweeds, &c. Pants of Blue and Black Bd Cloth, Fancy Cas-simeres, Doeskin, Sattinett, Jeans, Tweeds, &c.,

Vests of Plain Black Satin, Figured do, Plain Silk, Fancy Silk and a variety of other kinds.

Also on hand a good assortment of Shirts,
Drawers, Collars, Bosoms, Helkis, Cravats, Stocks, Suspenders, Socks, and a variety of Fancy arti-

## SPRING STYLE OF

HATS & CAPS. KOSSUTH HATS, at exceedingly low prices
A large assortment of TRUNKS, of all sizes
Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, &c., &c. Please call and examine for yourselves at the OREGON CLOTHING STORE,

## CORNER OF TRANSS AND FRANKLIN STREETS April 3. STEPHEN HAMMETT. Newport Iron Foundry,

FOOT OF HOWARD STREET, NEWPORT, R. I THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made arrange-ments to carry on an extensive business, are now prepared to furnish castings of every de-scription at short notice and on the most reason-

They have on hand, and are weekly receiving Ponce Patterns of every variety; suitable for CEMETERY, STREET, PARK, BALCONY, orany other ornamental purpose; and are prepared to put up the same on as reasonable terms as can be of-ferred by any establishment in the country. Ornamental fences of iron, will now come into coneral use, as they can be put up at the cost of a wooden one. Personajn want of a fence would to well to call and examine our patterns before

We have, in connection with the Foundry, an experienced Pattern Maker, who is prepared to furnish patterns with dispatch, and on reasonable

I N. STANLEY & BROTRER.

## Lo and Behold!

July 18, 1851-tf.

Large Sales, small Expenses and Law Prices at Nos. 2, 3 & 4 STEAN MILL, Sherman St. OFFICE, WHAT CHEER BUILDING, PROVIDENCE.

OF GEORGE ROWEN, Esq., Newport.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT, of Window Frames, Sashes, Blinds & Doors ever offered

GEAND LOW PRICES

New Fall and Winter Goods. JUST ARRIVED ONSISTING OF Beaver and Pilot Clothe, Devoushire, Kerseys, Petershams and Cont-

or Over Coats.

Only Colors, Doeskins, Cassimer. Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets.
A large assortment of Trimmings of all kinds.
Furnishing Goods of all descriptions to be sold Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!!
JOSEPH M. HAMMETT. Oct. 23. Tailor & Drape N. B. Cutting particularly attended to.

> AUGUSTUS FRENCH. Bonnet and Millinery Goods.

SOLE LEATHER. PRIME LOT of fresh West India and French
Freserves, just received and for sale at
RIDER'S.

THREE BINDERD Sides Hemlock Sole Leather, just received
EARBER & BOONE, South side Market square.

No. 96, Thames Street.

## HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

A MOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF BAD LEGS, AFTER 68 YEARS SUFFERING. Exercised of a Latter strong No. Williams circledia, of 10 SR. Mary's Street, Represents, eighted May 10th, 1983.

To Professor Hossowax,

Sis,—At the age of 18 my wife (who is now 61) centils a violent cold, which settled in her logs, and ever since that time they have been more or loss sove, and greatly inflamed. Her agonizes were distracting, and for months together she was deprived entirely of rost and sleep. Every remedy that modified men advised was tried, but without effect! her health suffered severely, and the state of her logs was tortible. I had often read your adventionances, and advised her be try your Phile and Oligimoni, and, as a last resource, after every other remedy had proved incleas, site consorted to de me. She constructed at the severy other remedy had proved incleas, without a loss is nevt in good health. Her logs are paintens, without sensor or sent, and het sleep sound and mathematical. Could you have writtened the anticonical their with her present anytemated to feath, you would indeed feed delighted in having been the means of segments above remains their with her present anytemate of localth, you would indeed feed delighted in having been the means of segments above remains. To Professor Holloway, of so greatly allevissing the sufferings of a follow overtime (Signed) WILLIAM GALPIN.

ongly recommond them to all my friends.
(Signed) FREDERICK TURNER. The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointmest in most of the following cases:—

Skin Discouses

Glandular Swellings Tumors

Agents for Newport, HAZARD & CASWELL, and R. J. TAYLOR.

### COMMISSIONERS' & ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the Town of Newport, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of OLIVER C. TURNER,

OLIVER C. TURNER,
late of said Newport, Physician, dec'd, hereby
give notice that six months from the 20th day
of Dec. 1852, are allowed by said Commissioners for said creditors to present and prove
their claims;—and that said Commissioners will
meet at the office of C. G. Perry, Esq., on the
20th days of April, May and June, 1853, at 8 P
M. to receive and examine said claims.
C. G. PERRY,
D. C. DENHAM,
GEORGE F. TURNER. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed Administratrix on the estate of said O. C. Turner, and having been duly qualified according to law, requests all persons indebted to said

estate to make immediate payment to her, SARAH D. TURNER, Adm'x. Newport Dec. 20, 1852 .- 6w. Commissioners' and Administrator's NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of JONATHAN TALLMAN, late of Portsmouth, dec'd, represented Insolvent, and six months from this date, is allowed the

the purpose of deciding on said claims.

JONATHAN DENNIS,

ISAAC S. CORY,

JOSEPH B. CORY, All persons indebted to said estate are request

ed to make payment to JOHN TALLMAN, Adm'r. Portsmouth, Jan. 10, 1853 .- 15

Produce, Clerks Office, Little Compton, Jan. 11, '83.

A NINSTRUMENT in writing purporting to
the last Will and Testament of
ABIGAIL ALMY. widow, late of Little Compton, dee'd, was presented to this office for approval and letters Tessented to this office for approval and letters Testamentary thereon by the Court of Probate of said Little Compton, by Isaac B. Richmond, Executor in said Will named. On the foregoing, be it known that the consideration of the approval of said Will and granting letters Testamentary thereon will be attended to at a Court of Probate to be held at this office on Monday the fourteenth day of February next at one o'clock, P. M., and Notice of the same given by inscrition in the Newport Mercury, for three successive weeks, previous to the sitting of said cossive weeks. previous to the sitting of said court, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place (if they see fit) and shew cause why said Will should not be approved and letters Testamentary granted to the said Isaac B. Richmond as requested.

Jan. 15. OTIS WILBOR, Prob. CTA.

Court of Probate, Little Compton, Jan. 10, 1853.

A PPLICATION is made for a settlement of John B. Howland, Administrator with Will annexed on the Estate of JOHN TAYLOR.

Newport, Jan. 8, 1853.

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dec'd, with this Court. On the foregoing, it is ordered that said asttlement be attended to at a Court of Probate to be held at the office of the Court of Problets to be held at the office of the Clork of this Court in said Little Compton on Monday the fourteenth of February next at one or clock. P. M., and that public notice of the same be given by publishing a copy of said application and order of notice thereon in the Asseption to the sitting of said Court that all persons interested may appear alsaid time and place and he heard.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Bank held Wednesday, January 5th. 1853, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the cassing year:

William Verson, Edward T. Allao, William Brownell, Russell Coggeshall, John Rogers.

At a subsequent accting of the Directors held the same day Wazakaz Verson, Esq., was resisted may appear alsaid time and place and

OTIS WILBOR, Prob. OOk. Court of Probate Newport, Jun. 10, 1888. BENJAMIN E. TISDALE, Executor of the estate of WILLIAM ENNIS, Senior,

Newport, on Monday the 7th day of February next at 10 e clock. A M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement for three anc-cessive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all Newport, Lan. 8, 1855. Lice and be heard thorson.

Jan. 15. B. B. HOWLAND, Front. OF k.

with her without delay.

MARY IRISH, Ecceptric.

Little Compton, Jan. 15, 1855.

J. H. HAMMETT has just received his fall
J. supply of Woolen Sanwis which he will set at low prices.

Sept. 1f.

Dec. 4.

Sewport, Jan. 3, 1856.

A SMALL JOT of flow stone, just received and for sale cheep, by

CHAS. DEVENS Is,

at low prices.

## LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

PROSPECTUS. This work is conducted in the spirit of Littell's Museum of Poreign Literature, (which was favorably received by the public for twenty years,) but as it is twice as large, and appears so often, we not only give spirit and freshness to it by many things which were excluded by a month's delay, but while thus extending our scepe and gathering a greater and more attructive variety, are able so to increase the solid and substantial part of our literary, historical and political harvest, as fully to entisty the wants of the American reader.

The elaborate and stately Essays of Economy, Owners St., and other Reviews; and Backtrood's

Commentaries, highly wrought Tales, and vivid descriptions of rural and mountain Science; and the contributions to Literature, History and the contributions to Literature, History and and the contributions to Liferature, History and Common Life, by the sagnetons Speciator, the sparkling Economies, the indicious Arkenesses, the busy and industrious Lectury Garetre, the sensible and comprehensive Becomes, the solver and respectable Christian Observer, these are intermixed with the Military and Naval reminscences of the Packet Specially, New Mondale, Pracer's, Tasi's, Aussworth's, Hierd's, and coordinated Special Research, and of Chamber's admirable Journal and the Magnetines, and of Chamber's admirable Jour-mal. We do not consider it beneath our dignity to borrow wit and wisdom from Panels, and, A PERSON 78 YEARS OF AGE CURED OF A BAD when we think it good enough, make use of the thunder of fhe firmes. We shall increase our Copy of a Softer from Mr. Bulkean Abba, Scattled of the variety by importations from the continent of Corne, of Knaholigh, near Medicophold, doind Mas 31st. Europe, and from the new growth of the British 1881.

The Professor Hollies and the period of thirty years from a bad by the reach of two or three different socialistics at this Works accompanied by searchable analysism. I had represent the variety of reachest advisor, without deriving sky bounds, and was even told that the beginnest beautiful to the different flow of the animutated, yet, in appealable to the professor a complete care in so short a lime, that few who had not witnessed it would credit the field.

WILLIAM ARIS.

The treth of this statement can be verified by Mr. W. P. England, Chounia, 18 Market Street, Huddersfield.

A DREADFUL HAD BREAST CURED IN 1 MONTH.

Envirod & Form, dutied December 18th, 1800.

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